WHEELER CRIES 'DICTATORSHIP'

Flares First Time In Senate

Ashurst Says Plan is "Mildest sto of Proposals"

a general senate debate.

Before a crowded chamber, silently attentive, Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee defended the white house program, as "the mildest" of proposals and Senator binson, the Democratic leader, asrted a campaign had been organized to defeat it by control of publicity

The grimly determined foes of the Roosevelt program made little response to the arguments presented in the senate, but tonight, both Wheeler. and Representative Guyer (Rep) Kansas, another avowed opponent, carried their cause to the public with

pared for delivery. "The trail of true cattle ranges. progressivism is long but it is right."

Asserting that "if there must be dictatorship in America," it should be that of the people, the Montanan said he was "opposed to the executive branch of the government usurying the powers either of the legislative branch or of the judicial branch and the proposal of the administration has for its purpose only that."

Interrupting a lengthy speech by Ashurst, who introduced the bill prepared by the administration to put six new justices on the supreme court. Robinson said "there is a strongly organized force seeking to control every publicity agency in the United States to cry down this plan for the reorganization of the judiciary as some-

Robinson then proceeded to discuss presidential proposal, which calls the appointment of one new fed-

has been concentrated and directed Workers of America. on the proposal as it relates to the

Ashurst said that under the circumstances, he marveled at the moderation of the president." He contended t would work out otherwise, he said, resolution was defeated. he would be opposed to it.

of his fourth child in a little more than five years.

The fact that fair-haired Frau of the United Mine Workers." Goebbels had given birth to her third newspaper policy in such matters.

Dr. Goebbels is the powerful miner of propaganda and, as such, has say about what the newspapers do

Weather

Jacksonville and vicinity:-Rain and colder today, fair tomorrow and not much change in tem-

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures

Colder Sunday and in northwest and

west-central portions Saturday. urday night becoming fair Sunday;

isconsin: Rain, colder in west portion Saturday; Sunday becoming

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, rain in

west and south portions. Iowa: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, colder in east portion.

Temperatures Jacksonville 60 Chicago 49 Cincinnati 52 Memphis 50 Oklahoma City 56 Omaha 34 San Francisco 50

Residents of Dust **Bowl Receive First** Respite in 6 Days

Choking "Black Blizzards" Abated by Light Rains, Snow, Lessened Wind

Guymon, Okla., Feb. 19—(A)—Begrimed residents of the high plains
"dust bowl" breathed tonight the
first lite in six days from choking
clc blowing soil as federal and
sto ces marshalled a determined check the "black blizzards."

Light rain, snow and subsiding winds largely dispelled the fog of dust from parts of Western Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Texas, but new dusters spread a pall over north-ern and central Oklahoma.

Delegates from 25 wind-erosion Kansas counties assembled at Garden City, Kan., to discuss a plan for putting windblown sections of Western Kansas and neighboring plains states under "farm dictatorship" until erosion is bridled.

Shouts of approval greeted Scott Carothers, Wichita county farmer, when he asked the group if it was ready to submit to an authority which would enforce dust-control

At Washington, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma said Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, had ordered postponed a reduction in Oklahoma relief rolls because of the dust.

Congressman Phil Ferguson Woodward, Okla., proposed the rural of Italians, Germans and Moors." settlement administration take over 50,000 acres in Kansas and Oklahoma near Liberal, Kan., for a vast grass-study experiment. President Roosevelt stacking a deck of cards, nor by stuf- was requested to retire 50,000 additionfing a ballot box, nor by packing a al acres from cultivation in Western court," said Wheeler in a speech pre- Oklahoma and return it to grass for

MINERS REJECT **MEMBERSHIP IN** LEWIS' U. M. A.

Vote 134-3 At Gillespie In the third day of continuous battle, troops of both sides fought from **Against Proposed** Merger

of 134 to 3, the annual convention of twenty miles from Madrid. "The whole fire of the opposition posing a merger with the United Mine

The resolution was offered by Frank Mucci of Hillsboro, Ill.

It proposed that the executive in an effort to establish a single miners' union in Illinois.

delegates at the convention partici-Voting with Mucci were John and

Tony Lachner of Virden. "We don't consider that the United that if enacted, the bill would make Mine Workers have an executive High Teams in Divisions no change in the fundamental governmental setup and leave the powers M. W. A. as a labor organization," said of the supreme court unaffected. If Joe Ozanic, PMA president, after the

"We are going to continue our battle of the past four years according to action taken by the convention.

"The only way in which we would onsider unity would be a referendum vote of all miners in Illinois to determine which organization they desired Ozanic asserted "the progressive

miners will never, in any way, be connected with present policies or officers The United Mine Workers are head-

daughter was published but modestly, ed by John L. Lewis, fiery leader of the committee for industrial organization. His group and the PMA have often at been at loggerheads over labor quest-

Coal Parley Hinges Cass Hamm and Mrs. Earl Spink, 354; third, Mrs. Charles Kahl and

New York, Feb. 19-(A)-Soft coal operators and miners discussed the and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 367; second, fate of the Guffey coal control bill to- Mrs. L. F. Randall and Mrs. W. D. day in connection with their wage and Cody, 3504; third, Mrs. L. F. O'Don-

In this same connection they watched closely for the outcome of President Roosevelt's proposal for court reform. The supreme court outlawed the first Guffey coal act, but the miners and some operators now urge enactment of a similar measure, designed to force

the sale of coal above production cost. The operators and miners are negotiating a new wage and hour contract to succeed the agreement ex- en participated in play. piring March 31. The operators ask an increase in the work week from 35 to 40 hours with a 15 per cent cut in

hourly wage increase. Negotiations now are in the rands of a joint committee.

The operators, in their informal cannot meet the miners' demandswith or without a Guffey bill. They say the demands would increase the cost of mining a ton of coal at least 60 cents. This increase, they say, would all but ruin composition in a feul market where natural gas and fuel oil 34 furnish keen competition.

San Salvador, El Salvador, Feb. 19 48 mercial treaty today.

20 minister, and Dorsey Gassaway 10 try, participated in the negotiations. Orear.

SENT FROM CITY

Insurgents Turn On Former Comrades In Seige

Madrid Fighting Desperately To Hold Lines

Madrid, Feb. 19—(P)—Embattled Madrid sent 83 captured Insurgents their former comrades in the bitter siege of the capital.

The ex-insurgents, now clad in government military uniforms, filed into the floodlighted palace of justice courtroom to hear themselves solemnly clared "free men going back into the trenches, not as prisoners, but as

They were captured Jan. 19 by govrnment forces at Cerro De Los Angeles, "Hill of the Angels," renamed Cerro RoJo, "Red Hill," by the gov-

After the presiding judge read a formal acquittal of the men on charges of rebellion, an attorney addressed them with an injunction to "go back and fight this three-headed monster-One of the soldiers made a radio appeal to his former comrades to quit the Insurgent armies and fight for the government

The government took other means to arouse Madrid's spirit of resistance in the crucial days of the Insurgent drive to isolate the capital. A military parade, including two

tanks and several machine gun bat-

icated the government had held its ground southeast of Madrid despite bitter attacks. On the other side of the capital contrasting quiet prevailed.

The government announced casualties of the three Insurgent air raids over the capital Wednesday night totaled 52 dead and 162 wounded.

slightly different positions on the bitterly-contested Jarama sector. From the heights of Pinzarron Hill Insurgents fired at government sold-

eral judge for each judge past 70 who the Progressive Miners of America de- The government also pressed a drive The Detroit automobile manufacfeated late today a resolution proagainst Insurgents in the La Maranosa
turer. in an authorized interview, alposing a merger with the United Mine
factory settlement district, seene of a
so criticized the proposal to increase

Norkeys of America. Jose Miaja's troops launched a mass

fer with United Mine workers officials in an effort to establish a single min-A vote was taken after a discussion which lasted all day. Most of the 150 Prizes Awarded On Final Day of Play

Share Honors in Match **Point Contract Games**

Teams composed of Mrs. W. W. McMasters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty, pleted winter home. competing in the "North and South" division, and Mrs. J. Clarence Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, in the kind," Ford said, "and he suffers as "East and West" division, shared high a result. honors in the match point contract bridge tournament, which came to antee workers a fair wage, but labor a close yesterday after four weeks of

interesting play. The final games were played at the Peacock Inn, where the tournament started a month ago, play being held

each Friday afternoon. Results of the tournament were:

North and South. First, Mrs. W. W. McMasters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty, 3641; second, Mrs.

East and West.

First. Mrs. J. Clarence Lukeman nell and Mrs. E. H. Doolin, 3481; fourth, Mrs. Arthur G. Cody and Mrs.

Merle Reynolds, 343. Honors for the afternoon's play were awarded to Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell. Tournament scores were accumulative from week to week.

Sixteen valuable prizes were awarded to the winners. Thirty-two wom-

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. H. WANAMAKER

Wanamaker were conducted Friday fternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Reynolds chapel, in charge of Rev. Mc-Kendree M. Blair, of Centenary M. E. church. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

ged Cross," and "Beautiful Garden of The floral tributes were in care of

Mrs. Carl Sandberg. Casket bearers were C. Y. Rowe. G. Leonard Hills, Thomas Headen. Vernon Landes, Reaugh Jennings, in the United States?" Fisher, third secretary of the minis- Hugh Green, Albert Biggs and George

Johnson's Slave Visits Roosevelt



spent with President Roosevelt were the happiest of his life, William Andrew Johnson, 79, ex-slave, said as he was photographed, above, outside the White House grounds. In his right hand he clutched the cane the president gave him, declared simply that the president is "my kind of white folks." Born the slave of President Andrew Johnson, he was invited to the White House when Roosevelt learned of that fact.

teries, wound through the principal streets with long lines of marching Henry Ford Advises All Workers to Stay

Claims International Finan- of the gun crew, Sinney Emisicy, of Atlantic City, N. J., died early today, ciers Behind Labor **Organizations**

Ways, Ga., Feb. 19.-(A)-Henry iers, who dug into the slopes. The Ford today advised all workers to hill, between San Martin De La Vega "stay out of labor organizations" and Gillespie, Ill., Feb. 19-(P)-By a vote and Morata De La Tajuna, is about charged "international financiers are behind the labor unions."

"International financiers," said Ford, "are behind the labor unions fix responsibility. because they want to control industry and kill competition. They are

the cause of all these strikes." He said he opposed the plan to reise the federal judiciary because "it gives one man too much power-more power than the constitution defines "The Supreme Court now is ideal. Changes over the years have seen to that. But if it is suddenly increased to the proportions considered, then it

ceases to be a court at all." Ford was interviewed at his Bryan county winter estate, about 20 miles from Savannah, where he and Mrs. Ford are living in their newly-com-

"A man loses his independence when he joins a labor group of any

"Competition in industry will guarunions destroyed this competition. "It is organizations of this type that lead up to war."

ELECTION THIEVERY Kansas City, Feb. 19.-(A)-The government chalked up its first convictions today in its warfare on what

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis termed "election thievery" in Kansas City. A jury convicted Edson M Walker, Democratic precinct judge and John On New Guffey Bill Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, 346; fourth, Mrs. H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct judge and John Captain, of conspiring to deprive votages and John Captain of Ca ers of their rights in the general election of November 3. They will be sentenced next Thursday,

NAVY CONDUCTS SHIP PROBE ON **GUN EXPLOSION**

Investigation Is Conducted In Strict Secrecy

Dead Numbers Seven

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 19.—(P)—In JOHNG, WINANT secrecy as close-quartered as that which surrounded the war games themselves, the navy today investigated a battleship gun explosion which killed seven and left 13 wounded in the sham battle on San Cle-

Aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming officers met in a board of inquest, surveyed the disaster scene in the casemate where the five-inch gun exploded, then talked to surveying eye-witnesses to ascertain why the 30-pound charge of high explosive blew up in the breach of

the secondary battery yesterday.
It was all in secret because gunnery action is one of the most guarded of the secret phases of the fourday fleet landing exercise in which 3700 marines, 750 troops, squadrons of airplanes and some twenty fight-

ing ships of the fleet participated. The tragedy came in stark realism of wartime conditions just before the close of the battle exercises. The Wyoming is the oldest of the battle-

crew when the explosion happened, iness. He with one member of the gun crew and four other enlisted marines who were under training for gun crew work, were killed. Another member bringing the death toll to seven.

David R. Williams, enlisted marine of Burgen, N. C., a member of the regular gun crew, is in a critical condition aboard the hospital ship Relief. Twelve others are listed as injured, five of them not serious. To insure secrecy about details of

the tragedy, the 100 sailors and marines aboard the Wyoming were deheld aboard the warcraft until furfurther orders.

The inquest was to determine officially the cause of death and to

Indict 19 Rioters In Anderson Feud

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 19-(A)-The Madison County grand jury, moving swiftly in an effort to fix the blame for the outbreak of a labor feudu that brought military rule to Anderson, today indicted 19 men for rout and riot shortly after the military had nated by the president, is 45 years ed on the ventilating fans and the

given their custody to civil authorities.
The 19 indicted-all indentified by Victor Reuther, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, as union members of sympathizers years as second assistant to the sec--had been military prisoners since their arrest following a clash between union and non-union forces last Saturday, in which shots were fired and

several men wounded.
Only five of those indicted are from Anderson or vicinity. Thirteen are from Flint, Mich., and one from New York City.

After martial law was declared last Saturday national guardsmen and state police halted a long caravan of automobiles enroute here from Flint and ordered the occupants back

to Michigan. Several of those arrested told authorities they had come from Flint to aid fellow members. In addition to the rout and riot charges, other indictments, charging malicious trespass, were returned

against sixteen of the men

Fullers Of Flatbush Talk With Buckingham's Windsor Family

(Fred E., Cutlery, and the Mrs. the Princess Royal. Brooklyn, U. S. A.) scratched their heads tonight and tried to remember just exactly what the King, the Queen ters. and Queen Mother Mary said to

section of the British industries fair came out today

company back home, gave an exas- in London long. perated laugh.

"whether Queen Mary walked up and stuck out her hand and said 'I'm Queen Mary,' or whether she just shook hands. But she's so darned charming I forgot to remember just

The King said not much at all, except, in an aside to the rest of the cemetery, Beardstown. royal party: "How about some

like real folks." "Kent is a keen man," he added. her husband on the business trip he back home, whether I was buying is making as president of a cutlery much cutlery, whether I was staying

> knife and asked, 'How Much?' "I said: 'I am the buyer; I'm not the seller.' She laughed and asked whether I was buying much and we talked business."

The Fullers are going from London But the Fullers did remember that: to Pavis. Their children, Roslyn, 15; Queen Mary said: "How's business Sema, 12, and Harris, 8, are back in Brooklyn.

Rioting Flames Suddenly Outside Strike-Bound Plant In Waukegan; Free-For-All Covers Four Blocks

ng 32 bruised and defiant sit down

Roving bands recruited from the

crowd made for the deputies and

chased them from their posts. Sev-

eral officers lost their cudgels as well

as their badges. One was reported

Shouts and yells filled the air. The

guards were openly threatened and

ordered to "throw away your badges

planned to bring representatives of

both sides into a conference with State

Director of Labor Martin P. Durkin

tomorrow after failing to make any

was out of control" and that he had

If there is no break in the tension

would request the governor to send

to Horner by telephone. He reported

He said he would send Martin P

Durkin, state director of labor, and

settlement he would come here him-

Doolittle also informed the governor

stances" if the Fan-Steel dispute con-

One of the first actual efforts to

Sheriff Doolittle asked the strikers

Dady. From the two plants came this

The law forces moved to the attack.

The sheriff's men hurled tear gas

into the structures. The strikers turn-

hurt by an exploding tear gas bomb.

A crowd of several hundred persons

gathered outside the seven foot wire

choking fumes were wafted off.

Three strikers were also injured.

fence to watch the encounter.

NARCOTIC DENS ARE

RAIDED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Feb. 19 .- (A)-"Be cured

or die" sentences were clapped on 70

today and 2,000 suspects were jammed

addiction by "kill-or-cure" means.

into wildest excitement. Police raided

more narcotic dens at a feverish pace.

Authorities said hundreds more were

EXONERATED BY JURY

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(A)-Mrs. Edward

Kelly-whose policeman husband per-

formed his most difficult duty when

he arrested her in a hit-and-run

The car she was driving fatally in-

death case-was exenerated today by

ured Attorney Henry L. Chatroop

last Jan. 17. She testified he walked into the side of the machine and that

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert

she became "panicky" and fled.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE IS

doomed to prison or death.

west of Shanghai.

demned prisoners.

a coroner's jury.

A nailed shut door was pounded with

"Go to hell."

barrage of acid.

"I told the governor we need help.

The strikers demand recognition of

progress during the evening.

badly beaten.

and go home.'

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Rioting flamed suddenly tonight outside the strike-bound property of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation with special deputy sheriffs engaged in a battle with about 200 union sympathizers.

The fighting began when several men surged out of the

Wounded Sailor Dies: Total crowd and tore the badges off half a dozen special officers recruited from farms and villages

The deputies retaliated with free use of their clubs and baseball bats. In the first rush of officers, sev-**RESIGNS SOCIAL** eral persons were driven to the right of way of the Chicago and North Shore electric line and pushed off a six-foot ledge on to the tracks. SECURITY POST The disorder circled the fenced area surrounding the two buildings hous-

Speculate He May Return To New Cabinet Job

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John G. Winant's retirement from the social security board stirred fresh speculation today that the former Republican governor of New Hampshire might be slated for a proposed new

Winant, who quit the board chairmanship once before-last Septem- their committee for industrial organships carrying guns. It is used only ber-to answer campaign attacks on ization union. President A. J. Aitchifor training purposes, having been the social security act, stepped out son of the corporation announced he demilitarized under the London again today after returning to the would be glad to confer with any of treaty of 1930. It was commissioned post long enough to complete organi- his employes but would refuse to treat zation work.

Captain Edward J. Trumble, dis- In accepting his resignation, Presi- izer tinguished officer of the marine dent Roosevelt expressed hope he corps, who founded Nicaraugua's West would return to public service quickly the sheriff had advised Gov. Henry Sandino, was commanding the gun after attending to some personal bus- Horner by telegraph the "situation

There already had been talk in the deputized all available men. capital that Winant might be appointed secretary of social welfare if tomorrow, Welch added, the sheriff Congress grants Mr. Roosevelt's retroops. Earlier, the sheriff had talked quest that such a cabinet post be created to direct social security, re-Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin.

board, moved up today to the chair- that if Durkin failed to bring about a manship. Murray W. Latimer of New York, present chairman of the rail- self. of federal old age benefits, was ap- he feared "four or five other factories will be placed in similar circumpointed to the security board va-The president revealed that Winant

January 9, but that he had persuaded carry out a court order directing the anuary 9, but that he had persuaded evacuation of a factory seized by "sitmr. Roosevelt said he was happy to downers" precipitated the riot this him to stay a while longer. know the task of registering the mil- morning. Six men were injured.

lions of security act beneficiaries "has proceeded so well" and that he was to come out in compliance with the grateful for Winant's "splendid serv- edict issued by Circuit Judge Ralph In an exchange of letters made shouted reply: public at the White House, Winant

told the president the security act should be amended. He said amendments already had a steel battering ram. The officers been prepared for submission to Con- were met by a shower of nuts, bolts. gress, and that careful plans had

been formulated to defend the act in the courts. Altmeyer, the new chairman desigold and a native of De Pere. Wisconsin. He joined the administration in 1933 as assistant chief of the NRA compliance division, then served two retary of labor. He helped draft the

Minnie Oetgen of Virginia Passes Away at Her Home Committee organizers.

Sunday at Lutheran Church Virginia, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Minnie

Funeral Services to Be Held

Oetgen, 70, died this morning at her into jails and temples of the so-called home west of this city. Her husband, E. L. Oetgen, preceded her in

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. David Kreig and Mrs. Eric Kreig. The remains were taken to the Massey Funeral Home in Virginia. Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the St. John's Lutheran church in Bluff Springs, Rev. K Bruno Newmann officiating Interment will be made in City

CALL STRIKE OF MINERS AT WEST FRANKFORT

West Frankfort, Ill., Feb. 19-(A)-He wanted to know about business Officials of the United Mine Workers today instructed employees of the West mine of the West Frankfort Coal Company to cease work, alleging violation of contrast between company

> treasurer, sub-district nine, and John Moulin, legal investigator for the inion. As a result of the union order,

> ment by Hugh White, secretary-

TO STOP INFLUX

Against Men And Munitions

Cooperation of Portugal is Virtually Assured

London, Feb. 19.-(A)-Twenty-six European nations-with Portugal's help apparently assured-tonight virtually completed plans to encircle war-ravaged Spain with prying eyes, vigilant to halt men and munitions Federal and state conciliators

patrol and the Anglo-Portuguese agreement for stationing of frontier guards remained to be ironed out by international negotiators, nearing the end of months of bickering and

A ring of warships and border guards, to isolate Spain from foreign assistance, was the neutrality comwith Meyer Adelman, a C.I.O. organ-Deputy Sheriff Joe Welch reported

> though neither France nor Great Britain demurred at the stationing of observers along the Pyrennees and at Gibraltar. Britain, however, persuaded Portugal to accept tentatively a compr ise providing that British officers patrol the Hispano-Portuguese frontier.

> In addition, details of the exact sea zones to be patrolled by each nation remained to be worked out. Members of the neutrality sub-com= terested nations, agreed at a meeting tonight to submit tentative pla

to their governments. Are Speakers at

Rural Schools Are Discussed; F. J. Heinl Talks on Life

Victor Sheppard, county superin-tendent of schools, appeared before the Jacksonville Rotary Club yesterday and answered many questi dealing with the rural schools of burned by acid. Another deputy was Morgan county. Frank J. Heinl, chairman of the program committee introduced the speaker and had charge of the questioning.

Before introducing Mr. Sheppard,
Mr. Heinl, gave a historical sketch of

President A. J. Aitchison of the cor-George Washington, citing some of poration-who notified the demonthe highlights in the life of the strators they were discharged when 'Father of Our Country.' they quit work Wednesday-said he In his introductory remarks. was willing to confer with them but Heinl stated that he believed that the would not discuss recognition with

believed that centralized schools in this county, would save the taxpavers one third of the tax now being levied. Mr. Sheppard said that the work of the county superintendent is di-

of state aid money." convicted habitual users of narcotics The county superintendent visit each school in the county once model city of Nantung, 75 miles north- a year. There are 119 schools in the county. He also acts as adviser to The government anti-narcotic drive the boards of directors of school dis-Mrs. Oetgen was born in Germany. cracked down on Nantung, considered tricts, and must keep abreast of edu-

the daughter of Herman and Marie a model city because of its progressive cational procedure. To the question, "What is the population, following-up similar raids county superintendent's relations to in Peiping and Tientsin as the govern-Jacksonville schools?" Mr. Sheppard ment strove to stamp out narcoticsstated that while the county superintendent is head of all schools in the Nantung's prisons were crowded to county, he takes no part in the dicapacity, and use of temples as temrection of the Jacksonville scho porary detention centers was ordered. as that duty is under the supervis-No date was set for executing the con-

Mr. Sheppard stated that there are 107 elementary and nine high school districts in Morgan county. These schools he said are supported by property tax and state fund, which derives its revenue from the occupational sales tax. High schools how-

the state set up a standard for ele-mentary schools. These standards must be met before a school is recognized by the state board . Guests of the club Friday were Earl

regard to social security taxes. The mine is operated under a receivership on a charge of leaving the scene of visitors in Springfield Friday.

IN COURT FIGHT Speaks After Dispute

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) bluntly charged ictatorship" and efforts to "pack" the supreme court tonight after the sible dispute over President osevelt's court reorganization proposal had flared for the first time into

thing unfair and subversive.'

supreme court," Robinson said, "I want some one to tell me why a different rule either with respect to retirement or with respect to the appointment of additional judges shall applied to the district courts and to the circuit courts of appeal from that which is applied to the Supreme Court of the United States."

BEAMING FATHER Berlin, Feb. 19.-(A)-Little Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazidom's oratorical advocate of more and better babies, became the beaming father today

however, in conformity with German

as High 49; Low 32 and Current 48. Illinois: Rain Saturday and Saturday night becoming fair Sunday;

Indiana: Rain Saturday and Satcolder Sunday.

extreme east portion, colder Saturday; Sunday unsettled with rain in hotel-room conferences, agree they

COMMERCIAL TREATY

—(A)—Representatives of the United Lula Biggs, Mrs. Edward Lonergan and States and El Salvador signed a com-Frank P. Corrigan, United States

HELD HERE FRIDAY Services in memory of Mrs. Howard the day before yesterday. The story

DeVere Brockhouse, with pipe organ accompaniment, sang "The Old Rug-

them, so they can tell it back home The Fullers and the Windsors ("Oh, boy, the whole darned royal family,") ran into each other in the hardware

Mrs. Fuller, who came along with "I can't remember." she said.

cornered me about business mat-

"He didn't say that to me," Fuller explained. "But they were all just

Queen Elizabeth came over to me and picked up a red, white and blue

So did Queen Elizabeth, when she "Just wait 'till we tell them!" excame up with King George VI, the ulted the Fullers.

The action was disclosed in a state-

50 employes were idle today. Union officials charge the company not only violated the union contract. but also violated the federal law in

IN SPAIN'S WAR

To Encircle Country

at midnight Saturday. Only details of the coastal naval

mittee's final solution of the Spanish Foreign observers within her realm, Portugal at first asserted, would reflect upon her national honor, al-

Only an agreement on the number of guards remained before the final Portuguese approval of the scheme.

Rotary Meeting

pulleys, other metal missles and a of Washington

school districts of Morgan county should be consolidated. He said he Committee for Industrial Organization

vided into two parts, "Head of all schools in the county", and "super-visor of instruction and distributor

ion of the City superintendent The sudden raids threw Nantung

ever, do not receive aid from the

Tilton and Eugene Potter, both of VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gordon of

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They Want Relief, Too

"Supervisors Rebel Against Deadbeats On Pike Relief Roll," is the headline on a rather exceptional story in this week's issue of the Pike County Republican

"Grapefruit Instead of Potatoes

which means, to those in the know, that it was written by Jesse M.

From that point on down the nation as to how the relief situation is shaping up-in fact, he succeeded in retaining much of that warmth in

words in his narrative of what went on at the Pike county court house.

"Was it hot? You could have fried eggs on the judge's bench," the writer said. "In fact, a lot of eggs (bad ones) from all over the country got fried until they were brittle.

verses and even called names. And anybody who supposes those super-

pears that the Pike county township scott county. last summer, are pleading for relief don't know exactly how to go about are taking their toll.

matic acting the dog's life of a su- their significance. But add all of pervisor. Even the home of a super- these at the end of a year, and we ed with the tavern made the raid. Allean Unland. visor is not immune; they besiege him find that our highways have been Entrance was gained by breaking out at night and he has difficulty get- turned into ribbons of carnage.

coat collar against the cold, and deal not taken, if more drivers do not the Yeakel Brothers and bearing the way enacted the street scene so real- lations are not strictly adhered to,

Quoting another supervisor:

"They are running over us," said than for the past year, Cleve Franklin of Spring Creek. "They are deceiving us as to their a safety committee of one. Every ofneeds and using what we give them ficer whose duty it is to enforce

During the pow wow it was brought to make the highways safe out that one reliefer represented that a child in school needed glasses. The lists on the highways should not read supervisor investigated and convinced as if we were carrying on a continuhimself the cause was just. The re- ous skirmish with armed forces.

sewing machine and a radio and was fective. paying on the installment plan when the WPA job ended. Immediately he was back on relief, dead broke.

Another represented to the supervisor that his children were hungry White Hall purchased a new fire and improperly clothed and would truck less than a month ago, and alhave to quit school. The supervisor, ready it has paid for itself in saving determined that no child would be property, according to observers there. kept out of school, came across. Three On February 15 fire broke out in days later, the recipient backed up to the attic of the old Union Hall builda feed store and took a ton of hog ing, a portion of which is occupied feed, for which he paid cash. Hogs, by a cafe and a dress shop. The new not children, came first, according to pumper was brought into use and the the supervisor who related the inci- flames quickly subdued so that fire-

When distribution of surplus grape- apparatus and complete the job with

"How the hell do you eat 'em ," is the cry that has come to the super- new fire-fighting equipment not body was brought back to Carrollton

one county dad."

As a result of their hectic session, the pump on the truck to have reach- rick W. and Bridget Carmody McMathe supervisors adopted a resolution ed the high eves of the building. favoring centralized relief, in order Taxpayers of the White Hall com- in Linder Township, east of Carrollthat they may wash their hands of munity probably didn't begrudge

plain that they were not attacking sults came so quickly as to be the brothers: William E., John H., Edwin the worthy poor or unfortunate. But more apparent. they are dead set against a class of professional "reliefers," who won't rig to the village of Hillview, where Chicago; two sisters, Anna A., and take jobs when these are offered.

The report of the Pike county meeting is interesting because it is knowledge that their homes and bustypical of the situation in many iness buildings are as well protected ounties. Counties having supervisor as possible form of government probably have more problems than those under the

THE JOURNAL number of officials come in for grief. But the underlying principles of relief are the same in all counties.

The time is coming, and it may not be far away, when the relief rolls will he given another weeding. The loaff10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. ers, the chronic beggers, the heads of families who have played along with relief officials and enjoyed leisure at the expense of taxpavers will be plucked from the garden of growing costs. The people who can-

not exist without help will receive it. Indignation such as expressed so vehemently by the Pike county supervisors will do much to right conditions when it takes root in a majority of counties.

Our Flood Was Small

spectacle of the Ohio, Mississippi and lesser rivers going on a rampage, overflowing cities and destroying much property and costing scores of lives. The intense interest and sympathy of the nation was aroused to

bered thousands of Southern Illinois residents who are our neighbors, and

What about a flood whose victims are counted in thousands of lives lost instead of hundreds? Such a flood is recorded in dispatches from South Africa, which tell of the overflow of the big rivers of Portuguese East Africa following five days of torrential rains.

Reports from the flooded areas are neager, but they are enough to confirm the awful extent of the disaster which left vast regions desolated and their inhabitants drowned. No detailed reports are yet to be had, and only airplanes flying over the flooded regions can picture the scene as

a disaster increases in proportion to distance between the disaster and the

It Reads Like War

Greene county; 5 killed, 55 injured in Loot is Near \$200 From the gist of the story it ap- Jersey county; 3 killed, 41 injured in

of their own—they wish to wash their of getting rid of human beings, or hands of the whole relief mess, but maiming them for life. Automobiles These deaths and injuries all oc-

It was a protest meeting against curred in one year, 1936. They are the way some relief clients have been startling. They convey a message of Brothers tavern at Meredosia and

tition of this annual mass tragedy. with them in the street. Mr. Gallo- exercise caution, and if traffic regu- their name. The robbers also obtain- entire program was carried out. Also the year, and 30 persons transferred end of the present year with another Meredosia youth. The robbers, in scroll of victims as large or larger leaving the tavern, left the side door by the hostess, which were in keeping 267, or an average of \$16.45. The state

> Every driver must appoint himself traffic laws must redouble his efforts day

We are not at war. Our casualty a woman, had anything to do with the

against careless and reckless driving. Another reliefer on WPA bought a Let it be fearless, relentless and ef-

Pays For Itself

men could venture in with smaller

the fire hydrants without the aid of

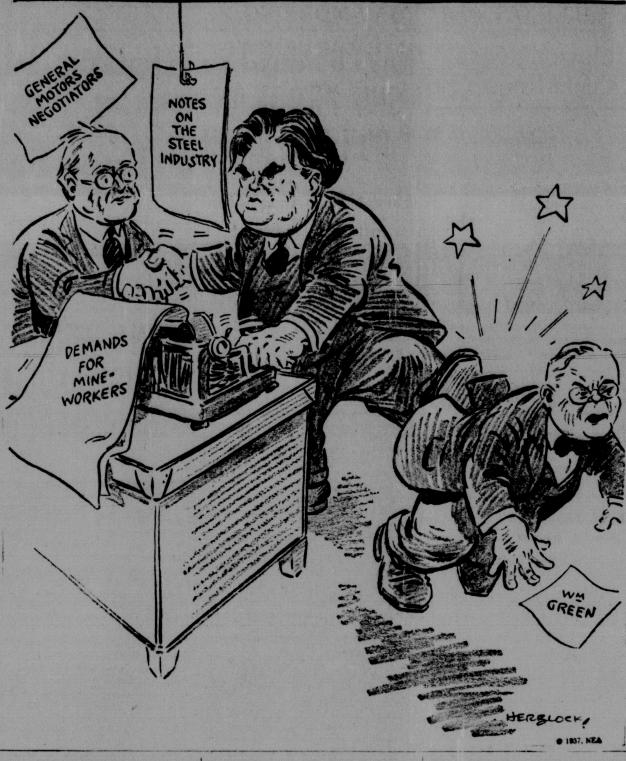
themselves the money spent in ac-The Pike county officials made it quiring this new equipment. Its reand Michael J. McMahon, all of Car-

White Hall disposed of its old fire rollton, and Henry J. McMahon, of it is considered ample protection.

So both towns are satisfied, with a

The United States has 30 per cent

MR. LEWIS RESTING AFTER THE AUTO STRIKE



Robbers Break Into F Meredosia Tavern; Mrs. Wm. Clancy Guest Of Honor at Evening Party

13 Cases of Hard Liquor are recent bride. Mrs. Clancy was pre- 77 Cases Readjusted During goods, grocery supplies, bedding, cloth-Taken in Raid Early Friday Morning

a panel in the side door of the tavern. Miss Woolsey Hostess removing a poker which was used as To Chi Alpha Sorority a wedge to hold a bar across the door.

ed one case of whiskey bottled in galion jugs

The robbery was discovered by a ill. of the tayern open

The two officers investigating the robbery gave little credence to the fact that a Ford V-3 car without persons one of whom may have been roobery. The car was reported by a CCC camp worker, to come over the bridge from the west, stop at a restaurant, circle about, and then leave the city without crossing the bridge. There were no tracks visible. A heavy rain is believed to have obliterated any tracks that may have been left by the automobile in which the thieves are believed to have carried away their loot.

Thomas McMahon of Carrollton Expires

Well Known Business Man Dies After Year of Illness

Carrollton-Thomas B. McMahon. former business man of Carrollton passed away at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning, at Our Saviour's hospital, in Jacksonville, where he had been a nawhere it will remain until the funeral The time has not been set. Mr. McMahon was the son of Pat-He is survived by the following

Lillian B. McMahon, of Carrollton. **OPENING TODAY** THE FAMILY GROCERY

428 South East. Full line at reasonable prices. E. S. Ring, they return with unerring accuracy to

and DELICATESSAN

Social Events

Mrs. Randall Doyle and Miss Allean

diss Unland's sister, 127 West Chamhers street, Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. J. Clancy who is a gift of the employees of the Empor-Louise Cowdin, Mrs. Frances Prater. Miss Loretta Sehy, Mrs. M. Seymour, Leaving practically no clues, rob- Miss Mary Wright, Mrs. Lelia Taylor, bers sometime between 2 a. m. and Mrs. Hazel Whiteside, Mrs. Margaret Sherili Writey Denney Miss Lela Rose Bloomfields, ering the activities of the office

a surprise box was filled as a gift, to to this county from other counties. the president, Helen Magill who was

present were: Helen Lee Woolsey. license seen near the bridge early Fri- Manz, Hilda Roodhouse and Miss rolls, and the total payroll for this morning and containing three Marguerita Schoedsack, the sponsor

Alton Freight Cars Derailed, Blocking Traffic on Avenue

Two of Nine Runaway Box Cars Coast Into Street Here Friday

Nine coal and merchandise cars on the Alton were derailed here about broke away from the engine during a switching operation. The cars coasted fre 1 the main line onto the siding in front of the Alton freight house and some of them ran off the end of the track

Two of the cars left the end of the track far enough to coast into East College avenue, where they blocked motor traffic for a time. The wrecking crew had them out of the street within an hour and a hait after the

and there was no damage to merchandise. The derailment was cleared

FARM ADVISERS IN DISTRICT MEETING

Farm advisers of the Twentieth I. A A. district held an all-day meeting in this city Friday for the purpose of discussing planned activities for the coming season J. C. Spitler from the University of Illinois conducted the meeting. Morning and afternoon sessions were held on the second floor of Farm Bureau headquarters.

plants in the neighborhood of the hive will induce bees to travel almost unbelievable distances, but each time

Office Ends First

sented with a bed-room chair as a Past Month; Monthly Checks Total \$13,260

came one year old Friday, and Super- utes where 23 more boxes of clothing William J. Clancy, Mrs. Alice Chap- has been in charge of the office since community were loaded.

Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Wallace. Miss Lillian have been filed. Of these, the county flood sufferers in southern Illinois and The only evidence that the officers Flynn, Miss Emily Doyle, Miss D. old age assistance commission has ap- wherever else they are most needed. discovered was that persons acquaint- Cummins, Miss Lila McDaniels, Miss proved 1,039, and the state old age

Miss Helen Lee Woolsey pleasantly fore any action on the applications BEREA FOUR-H CLUB entertained members of the Chi had been taken, 36 persons died after Included in the loot was five cases Alpha sorority recently at her home. making application, and 34 applica-"Twin Ducks" whiskey bottled for 611 West Beecher avenue. Following tions were cancelled or suspended. regular business meeting, a Val- There were 146 withdrawals during During the past month, adjustments

with the Valentine season. Those board this month also has approved 43 new applications, for a total of \$671 Margaret Strawn, Maurine Rood- or an average of \$16.50. There are 926 house, Lee Anna Clemens, Elizabeth persons now on the old age assistance month will be \$13,260, or an average

Checks will be mailed out to and should be received by Feb. 24.

REV. EDW ARDS WILL BROADCAST PROGRAM

Rev. John R. Edwards, district suover station WTAD, Quincy, Ill.

ing the following week will be in charge of Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Quincy, Ill.

Old Age Assistance Year of Operation furnished by the City Transfer, Eads Transfer, and the three state institu-

The old age assistance office be- afternoon at Waverly for a few min-

assistance commission has passed 1,- loading was supervised by H. J.

persons on the old age assistance rolls

perintendent of the Jacksonville district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker for the Tri-State Interchurch Revival Movement radio hour on Sunday afternoon, February 21st, from 3:45 to 4:15 The 8:30 radio program each morn-

friends. A truck load of clothing from Murrayville, Ill., and some from Chapin, Ill. Citizens from Huntsville Bowen, and Augusta, Ill., donated which had been in storage for several days at the American Legion home. services to the cause, and there are no freight charges Havden Walker was in charge of

ions, which were donated. The shipment consists of canned ing, and mattresses. All contents were

Final Shipment of

Supplies to Flood

Morgan County Adds 4,000

of Food Clothing to

Other Gifts, Cash

The second and final shipment of

shipped Friday by the Red Cross, and

clothing and food from this county.

The Red Cross will receive no more

Mrs. Earl Spink, Miss Abbie Hayden,

Slaten and Miss Nellie Cunningham,

Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Girls Lippincott

Harry Hall, Mrs. P. R. Engberg, Mrs. Mary Shields, Miss Jessie Jenks, Mrs.

Harriett Lander, Mrs. Belle Wood, C.

H. Smith, Mrs. Sarah A. Lambert

Marion Coen, Miss Ann Jackson, Mrs

Stella Smith, Mrs. M. J. Riggs, Mrs.

Sallie McVay, Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, Henry

Summers, Mrs. Harvey Duncan, Mrs.

Stella Mansfield, Mrs. John Hanley,

Mrs. Mildred Bieber, Mrs. R. Y. Rowe,

Mrs. G. O. Webster, Mrs. Charles Jack-

son, Mrs. Howard Cully, Ladies of the

Lutheran Church, Y.M.C.A., McCoy

Shoe Store, American Legion, Gustine

Furniture Store, Mrs. O. M. Olsen, Miss Anna McDonald. Mrs. Louis Boddy,

J. W. Hamilton, Elmer R. Nicholson,

Mrs. Chas. T. Mackness, Mrs. F. G.

goods is new.

for flood relief.

pplies donated to flood sufferers was

in very good condition and will be usable upon receipt by the flood suf-The car was sidetracked Friday

6 a. m. Friday broke into the Yeakel Kitner, Miss Marella Phillips, Mrs. intendent Fred E. Deatherage, who and bedding from the citizens in that talking about and treating their su- death and suffering that all of us stole 13 cases of hard liquor, valued man, Mrs. Alice Chapter of the other substances of hard liquor, valued man, Mrs. Alice Chapter of the other substances of hard liquor, valued man, Mrs. Helen M. Doyle, Mrs. A. it was established, issued a report cov- at Marion III are expecting to receive Cook and Sergeant George Vascon- Mrs. Elizabeth Crabtree, Mrs. Clar- During the year, he reported, 1,323 this car of supplies, totaling about cellos of the police department in- ence Peterson. Miss Mary Cowdin, applications for old age assistance 4.000 pounds, on Sunday for the use of

The packing, sorting, labeling and Rodgers, assisted by Miss Grace Carter, Since the office opened, 54 persons J. C. Walsh, and Walter Kolberer.

HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Berea 4-H club met Thursday evening, February 18, at the Berea Nineteen members were have been made on 77 cases. These 77 present. Roll call was answered by each member naming his project for this year.

> Talks given were as follows: "Feeding and Care of Brood Sows" -Roy Smith "Selection of the Beef Calf"-Mar-

The county stunt night and the rehabitation of wild game on farms were discussed for the county stunt night and a program committee were

journed to meet again March 19th, at the Berea school.

appointed. The meeting then ad-

Spring Millinery Fashion Frock Shoppe.

VISITS IN CITY der is spending the week-end visiting Scheele, 130 West Morton avenue.

WEEK-END SPECIAL Chocolate Creams, Lb. . . . 35c College City Candy Shop

The Family Doctor

Areas Made Friday Scarlet Fever Not So Prevalent in South as in Northern States

schools open.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It should be remembered that scar- neighborhood than they would at let fever antitoxin overcomes the son which the germs develop, but does not affect the germs themselves. Thursday trucks made forty-two calls It is especially useful when there is high fever and a severe eruption. to gather in gifts. The contributions Various American communities difare unusually good and much of the fer in their recommendations as to the length of time that scarlet fever

gifts of food and clothing. The calls The recommendations vary from a have ceased and this was the final shipment. However, Morgan county has contributed, in addition to its cash maximum of six weeks, the shorter donations, about five tons of supplies period being observed in the south. where there is not a great deal of scarlet fever, and longer ones in some The following additional donors of of the cities where scarlet fever has food and clothing have been listed by the Red Cross: Mrs. John R. Davis, been especially severe

victims should be kept at home.

Decision as to whether the schools shall be closed during scarlet fever Mrs. Fletcher Hopper, Mrs. Margaret epidemics must, of course, be based on the extent to which closing of the schools helps or stems spread of the Hall, Illinois College, Mrs. Nelson McMurphy, Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Mrs.

Woodson Class in Meeting Thursday

High School Has Valentine Party; Other Items of **News Interest**

Woodson.-The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon with Norbury, Mrs. C. L. Reid, and several Mrs. Irene Helliwell. She was assist-Mrs. Lillian Harney, Mrs. Dor-Tranbarger and Mrs. Edra Cecelia Hahn, Mrs. Phyllis Megginson The president had charge of man. the business session. Mrs. Eliza Leep-Local freight employees gave their er served as program leader, with the following numbers:

Several readings on Washington and Valentine's day, a piano solo by Miss Newman, a guessing contest dravage, and trucks with drivers were ished by the City Transfer, Eads answered with names of presid fortune-telling game, after which de- able a smock or nurse's gown which ightful refreshments were served by can be put on before entering the

The high school students and their eachers enjoyed a Valentine party ecently at the school auditorium Miss Mary Vanderhorst was chairman of the program committee, which pre-

sented numbers William Hart and daughter Pauline made a business trip to St. Louis Fri-Several friends and relatives in this

community attended the funeral of Miss Lucy Lawless held at Murray-Mrs Amos McCurley and daughter Mary Jane, and Mrs. J. D. Erixon and

daughter Joanne, spent Wednesday

with Mrs. F. E. McCurley near Jackhome. His son, Charles Kehl of Mexico, Mo., has been called to his bedside, and also other relatives in

State Safety Men at **Work Here Friday**

White Car Appears to Bring Traffic Violators Up Short; Talks Made

A white car bearing the insignia of the Illinois State Police became strikingly familiar to local residents Friday, especially when sound instruments in the car reminded them they were violating traffic regulations. Refreshments were served after ad- The car arrived here Friday morning, in charge of Sergeant Mike Thompson and Engineer W. H. Mann of the state police safety division.

Sergt. Thompson talked on safety at the junior and senior high schools In the afternoon, with local police cooperating the safety men checked the Miss Helen Louise Becker of Alexan- business section and noted violations by motorists. Timely safety talks were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis given by means of the broadcasting outfit in the car, and violators were warned of the danger of their traffic

Try a Classified Ad

In country districts, where the children live in widely separated homes, closing of the schools may be of value. whereas in cities where they mingle much more closely at home and in the

It is understood, of course, that scarlet fever will stay home during

schools, it is customary to keep the

Since infection with scarlet fever is but because of its associated complinimum period of 21 days to a cations, special attention must be given to protecting the kidneys and heart during the time the child is sick. Every patient with scarlet fever should remain in bed for at least three weeks.

The diet should be light and soft, consisting mostly of liquids, until the fever has disappeared.

Cereals and other soft foods gradally may be added until the peeling of the skin begins. Then it becomes necessary to build the tissues and blood by supplying the right mate-

of milk, fresh fruits and vegetable

and other foods rich in vitamin mineral salts such as calcium and iron, and more protein than is allowed during the active stages of the It is especially important to avoid exposure of the patient to cold. Bathing preferably should be done in bed by sponging with lukewarm water. The patient's skin should be oiled or

anointed to aid peeling and to pre-

vent irritation Experiments have shown definitely that scarlet fever germs may be have the disease, and that doorknobs

tice good personal hygiene in taking care of patients. Hands should be washed thoroughly after departure from a room in which a scarlet fever patient lies.

Moreover, it is well to have availsick room, and taken off after leaving

FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN. (Pol. Adv.)



Frank Kehl is seriously ill at his FOX MAJESTIC

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ENDS TODAY!

GEORGE BRENT and JEAN ARTHUR in "MORE THAN A SECRETARY." | J. | WHITNEY, EUGENE PALLETTE in "CLARENCE."

Sunday Church Services

the student pastor, Paul Unrath, will speak a few words of farewell to the

ouncil will gather for a meeting.

The Ladies' Guild will hold an all-

day meeting on Thursday at the

First Baptist church—Morning service; Bible school, 9:30; worship a

10:45. Superintendent, Leon B. Stew-

Miss Leeanna Clemens; soloist, Miss

Rhoda Olds. Sermon subject, "Man's

Mid-week service: Prayer meeting at

Northminster Presbyterian Church

You are cordially invited to thes

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. The

members of the K. P. lodge will be

guests at this service. Sermon by

pastor "Life to The Full" Anthem by

C. E. Society—All young people invited. Harold Nunes leader. 6:30 p.

Wednesday evening mid-week pray-

Lynnville Christian Church-9:45-

Sunday School-Harold Hamel, su-

10:45-Morning Worship Service-

First Church of Christ Scientist-

Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.

Metcalf, Supt. 10:45 Morning Wor-

Thursday-8:15 Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. L.

Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. Ser-

Young People's Meeting-6:30 P. M.

Mid-week Prayer meeting Thurs-

State Street Presbyterian Church-

This service affords the family a

Westminster Presbyterian Church- ning

St. William C. Meeker, pastor.

ices for Miss Mary Updegraff at the

place to worship together.

Dobyns will be the leader.

of Mrs. John Klump.

Wednesday.

mon by the pastor.

The minister will preach the

ervices-Church School 9:30 a. m.

Helpless Condition."

7:30. The public invited.

H. Lothian, ministe

to attend the service.

art: announcer, L. B. Turner; organis

church with a business session

(Continued from Page 8) West Jacksonville; C. R. Underwood

congregation preparatory to his leaving next Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday the pastor and a number of laymen will go to Arenzville to attend an all-day meeting of the Illinois Valley circuit under the leader-Ebenezer: Sunday school, 10:00; preaching, 11:00. Wesley Chapel: Sunday school, 2:00;

preaching, 3:00.

Ebenezer Ladies' Aid will meet ship of the Rev. E. F. Tonn.
At 8:00 that evening the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Dodsworth.

Church of Christ; E. Morton avenue. Where Christ's Gospel is Guide." Our Sunday morning service at 10:00 ginning at 2 o'clock. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. o'clock, consists of St. John, the fourth chapter. The Sunday evening services will be omitted temporarily.

Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian churches; Rev. A. Vanderhorst, pastor. Pisgah—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Drury, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the sermon, the sixth of a series on Solomon, "The Curse of -Sunday school 9 a.m., S.

J. Baxter, superintendent. Morning of Man." of Man." be "The Curse of Wealth," another message from the life of King Solomon. The ladies of the church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Craig in Woodson. Reports on sales during the month and a special auction of books for the benefit of the church. Come and exchange your books. The pastor will be in charge

Choir. Frank Bracewell director. Organist Louise Fernandes. Congregation church—William Arthur Richards, minister; Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist.

9:30—Church school. During the worship period the third short program on Africa will be given.

10:45—Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on "Human Brotherer service. 7:30 p. m. Dinner before

The Junior Vested choir will sing. Mrs. Helen Brown Read has arranged special music for the service. Miss Mary Louise Frost will sing and Myron Ellis will give a cello solo

6:30-High school club will meet in the Joy Prairie parlors. 7:30-The college club will meet at

523 West State Street. Sunday Services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the les-Fire will meet at 4:00 o'clock; The son sermon, "Mind.' Sunday School Cheehalo, Yokowish and Wohelo Camp at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tes-Fire will meet at 4:00 o'clock; The Y timonial service at 8:00 o'clock. Women's club will meet at 7:00 o'clock in the recreational room. m. Except Sunday and Holidays.

Tuesday-The Guild will have a luncheon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Alexander. The hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Rex Klump. Following the luncheon the ter. regular meeting of the Guild will be held with Mrs. W. W. McMaster. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. A. L. Davis. The program leader will be Mrs. J. M. second sermon in the Lenten series, Hollowell. The Aid society will meet "Jesus By The River." Lowell Henry for a social meeting in the Joy Prairie will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by parlor at three o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Malott. 6:30 Epworth Leagues. Sen-S. Doane and Miss Emma Daniels. ior and Young Peoples'. 6:00 Pot-Wednesday—The Junior choir will Luck Supper, followed by Church

neet at four o'clock to practice under Night. Program. the leadership of Howard Potter. Midweek service at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Christian church: Minister, James K. Ward Pastor. Myron L. Pontius; secretary, Miss Adelaide McCarty; organist, Miss Alice Pierson Superintendent. Mathis; soloist, Mrs. Lois Hardin. Church school at 9:30. Supt. Bert

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme of Evangelistic Service-7:30 P. M. sermon, "The Brotherhood of Man." Mr. Pontius will preach. Mrs. Lois day-7:30 P. M. Hardin will sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod.

High school and Senior Christian The Friendly Church with the Tall Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. At- Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muntz and Mrs. torney Charles Ray Gruny will be the Pastor. guest speaker at the Senior Endeavor meeting and will speak upon the ses for all. theme, "The Life of Washington."

Church of God in Christ; 572 N. W. St. Eld. Wm. Turner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. B. Jordan, superintendent. Church worship, 11:30 a.m.

Y.P.W.W., 6:30 p.m. Lydia Rhodes,

Church worship, 8 p.m. Tuesday night-Preaching; Wednesday night-Senior prayer, and Bible P. M. band, Mrs. M. Turner, teachers; Friday night-Preaching. Sunday, February 28-Rally day-

Pastors and congregations from out of city expected. State Mother Nancy Gamble of Chiago, Ind., will be with us March 1, also

er workers.

Asbury M.E. church; Walter Gant,

Sunday school, 10:15; Harold Hembrough, superintendent.

Gillham chapel. Sunday - 9:30 a. m. - Church-Worship service, 11:00; sermon, "The Story of a Psalm." School. Beginners, primary, junior, Epworth league, 6:00. The Leaguers intermediate, senior, young peoples are planning to visit several of the and adult classes. W. J. Brady su-

Mrs. B. C. Nelms. wards returning to the parsonage for a social hour, and light refreshments. 10:45 a. m.—Public worship. Ser-Any young person wishing to arrange mon by the minister on the topic for his transportation, should see John White, or notify the pastor, 511 East chorus choir directed by Miss Ains-College Ave., Jacksonville. Phone 451-Shelley. J. Philip Read, organist will child. play "Offertory In D Flat" by Dick-

Jacksonville Circuit; C. W. Gant, pasyourself and God to attend church Hebron-Worship service, 9:30; Sunevery Sunday until Easter. day school, 10:30.

Salem-Sunday school, 10:00; Worthe Missess Margaret and Ainslie Helen of White Hall, visited the lat-Moore will serve lunch to the College ter's daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Harney ship service, 11:00; Epworth league, Christian Endeavor society. Miss Is- in Alton Sunday. abel Stoops will lead in the studybook and discussion.

6:30 p. m .- The High School so- day ciety will meet in the Sunday School room. Louise Harris, president; Mrs. in St Louis on business Wednesday.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m.-The monthly Friendly Hour pot-luck supper. visited William Patterson Wednesday Westminster Choir will be the guests Manday evening the Ledies Chora of honor. During the program following the supper Mrs. Helen Brown of Chonita, an operetta given by the Read will address the gathering on club and other local talent.
the subject "The Human Voice In Otis Jouett spent Sunday Worship."

The supper committee is composed of Mrs. C. B. Massey, chairman; Mrs. George Tholen, Mrs. Ethel Heneghan, Mrs. O. F. Coultas, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Kamm and Mrs. Erland

> FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN.

Legion Auxiliary **Receives Thanks For Flood Work**

Letter Presented at Meeting **Held Here; Committee** to Sort Clothing

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 was held at the American Legion Home recently with the president, Mrs. D. C.

Livengood presiding.

During the business meeting Mrs Drake, assistant child welfare chairman announced that she had purchased shoes for a little girl, whom the Auxiliary had been asked to help A call was received for help at the Burlington freight depot to sort cloth-

ing to be sent to the flood area, and

a committee appointed to take care Evening service: B.Y.P.U., at 6:30; worship at 7:30. Wm. P. Smith, soloist. Sermon subject, "The Only Savior The following letter was read with

regard to the flood: "This is a personal 'thank you' from your department president for the splendid way in which you responded to the call for flood relief. I have spent the last several days in the flood area and have seen first hand the devastation and suffering that has been caused by the high waters. Until you have actually spent hours riding on a barge through water even with the house tops, have seen over a thousand.

Child Labor Study

Would not send back the school children who had been out, but would merely make permanent the temporary gains. Unless this employment is checked, industries will increase the employment of children in preference to men and women, who are now employed or are seeking work, the P.T.A. splendid way in which you responded to the call for flood relief. I have house tops, have seen over a thousand people a day being fed from a tem-porary kitchen operated by the Auxliary, have talked to our own members who have watched their homes crumble under the water and who are m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. plan still cheerful and helping to care for their fellow citizens, you cannot begin to realize the extent and serousness of

Headquarters for the American Legion flood relief were established early in a large warehouse at Herrin. Ill. From this point clothing, food and medical supplies were sent by truck and boat-day and night-to Brotherhood Sunday Sermon by A. D. the flooded cities. To watch these upplies arrive in truck loads from Units and Posts in every part of the state, to see the Legion and the Auxiliary taking the lead in providing shelter and food for refugees in towns out of the immediate flood area, made ganization capable of going into action instantly in such an emergency and carrying on until the last person is

"The department, through your Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church-McKendree M. Blair, Miniscontinue to be of help as long as we Sunday-9:30 Church School A. C.

"Signed, Josephine Soliday, "Department President" ers enjoyed a social hour in playing awarded to Mrs. Glenn Sooy and Mrs. tificated for employment in the first

ning a very nice entertainment.

WHITE HALL

White Hall-Ted Gardiner, proprietor of the A and P store at Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner on East Lincoln street Sunday.

Norman and Harold Muntz, Peoria. spent the week end at the home of Sarah Muntz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nagle and family Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Clashave moved from Patterson, Illinois, Morning Worship at 10:45 A. M. to the property of Mrs. Lizzie Maberry on North Hancock street.

Mrs. Oral Hazelwood of Hillview returned to her home Wednesday after Tuxis will meet at the Manse 823 W. State street at 5:30 P. M. Suzanne undergoing an operation in the White Hall hospital. The Ladies Aid will meet for all Robert Shaw is convalescing after

day meeting Wednesday at the home a seige of influenza. Richard Vermillion is convalescing The Mid-week Service will be lead after a seige of influenza.

Mrs. Lina Edwards from Roodhouse by Elder Nicol Wednesday at 7:30 visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Kelly The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Jimmy Doolin of Jacksonville

The A Capella Choir of Dubuque who was formerly Miss Helen Muntz University will give their concert in of White Hall has undergone an opour church on Monday evening March eration in a Jacksonville hospital. Theodore and Mary Westnedge motored to Jacksonville Saturday eve-

West College Ave., and Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Ballard are parents of a son born Wednesday morning at the Saturday 2:30 p. m.-Funeral serv- White Hall hospital. The mother was formerly Miss Letta Wyatt of this city. It is the third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw of Carrollton are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at the White Hall hospital. The mother was Jacksonville Epworth leagues, after- perintendent. Orchestra directed by formerly Miss Letta Kustard of this city. It is the fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. Bett Shaw of Roodhouse are parents of a daughter born "Trails That Lead To God." The Tuesday at the White Hall hospital. The mother was formerly Miss Mary lie Moore will sing "God Is Love" by Briscoe of this city. It is the first

Herbert Hackley of White Hall has inson; "Traumerei" by Schumann; returned to his home after visiting and "Postlude" by Clarke. Promise his daughter in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Bradshaw of Pontiac, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. 6:00 p. m.-Mrs. B. C. Nelms, and George Bradshaw and daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henson visited Mr. Henson's parents in Alton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Griffin were Harry Clark, formerly of White Hall, who is new employed in Chicago Monday evening the Ladies Choral club entertained members of the cast

Otis Jouett spent Sunday in Manchester with Frank Wilson who recently took over the management of a store for William Norris.

Mrs. Eileen Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lec Crossman was taken to Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday where she will undergo an operation.

Dr. George Goodwin, Detroit, Pike county, was a local business caller on (Pol Adv.) Thursday.

Dancers To Appear Here



Pictured above are Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, who will appear here next Friday night in a series of dances heralded as outstanding. They will appear on the MacMurray College lecture series program.

Find Employment of Children in Industry is Increasing; Push Amendment

Parent-Teacher units in Jacksonille and in this district have been asked by the state officers to consider juvenile protection, since very recent surveys have brought forth alarm and much controversy in many organizations. Evidence is that the trend toward the re-employment of children

About forty years ago, Illinois passed one of the most progressive child labor laws enacted up to that time in any The minimum age limit for employment of children was raised me proud to be a member of an or- from 12 to 14 years. Although some improvements have been made in the law, this state still has the same limit, although eight states now have raised the age limit, eight states to 16 years, and four to 15 years. generosity, will do all in its power to During the existence of the N.R.A..

the general 16 year limit was in effect for full time employment. The schools cooperated and did not issue certificates to children under 16. The U.S. After the business session the mem- | Children's Bureau reports that in ten states and 98 cities there was an incards. Mrs. Henry Holler was social crease of more than 150 percent in the chairman for the evening. Prizes were number of 14-15 year old children cerfive months of 1936 over the same per-Members are asked not to forget the iod in 1935. A fourth of these entered Legion Home, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss pot luck supper to be held at the manufacturing, mechanical or Taft will also be the speaker of the American Legion Home on Friday, mercantile industries, where the pre-February 26th for the Auxiliary and vious year only five per cent of them lar occupations

A bill will be presented to the legislature to regulate the labor of minors not create an educational problem, it of Mrs. Felix Sims in this city.

The Child Labor Amendment, which was submitted to this country in 1924, eads as follows:

Section 1—The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit he labor of persons under 18 years

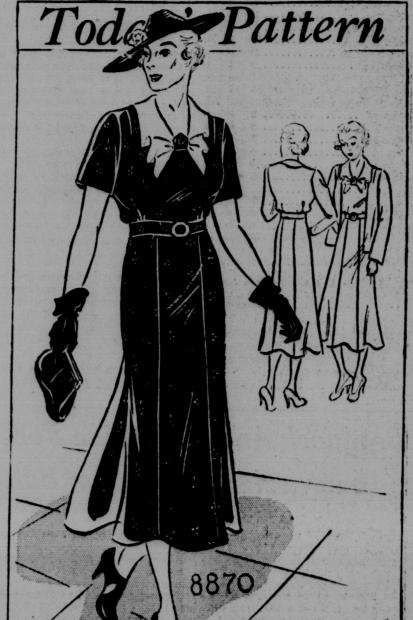
Sec. 2-The power of the severa states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state law shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation by Congress.

Although Illinois ratified this have ratified it and it will be necessary for twelve more states to ratify before the law will become effective. With the resumption of child labor ming more serious, concentrated effort is needed to have enough states ratify to make it a law. The National Congress of Parent-Teachers, National Business and Professional Women's clubs, Federated Women's clubs and better employment measures and better child protection.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Francis Scott Chapter U. S. Daughters of 1812 will meet Saturday with Miss Carolyn G. Taft, at the American

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conkey and son in hazardous industry. The adoption Junior and Mrs. A. E. Smedley, all of of the 16 year standard in 1937 would Tallula, spent Thursday as the guests



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Dance Recital Scheduled for City Next Week

MacMurray Series is to Present Artists on the 26th

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and a group of their students are com-ing to Jacksonville in a dance recital of unusual distinction at the high school auditorium next Friday evening as a feature of the MacMurray College lecture series program.

Members of the MacMurray physical

ducation department returned from the national meeting of their profesional association at Cleveland last year filled with admiration for Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman, who gave a sensationally successful recital uring the convention period. They nanaged to give enough of their enthusiasm to the lecture committee so that this "lecture" will be made in rhythm and not in words. The Humphrey-Weidman team has

been appearing within the past two weeks at the Guild theater in New York. Their dances are so original in conception that they have set the critics by the ears and the New York papers have been filled with attempts to explain how they get their effects. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, says in the February 2 edition of that paper:
"The recent pair of performances of

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman were remarkable not only for their positive accomplishments but also for their uncovering of the difficulties that beset the modern dancer as he ventures away from the familiar paths of the recital program into the field of extended forms in more or less neatrical dimensions

"On the positive side, the most concuous item is the heightening of Miss Humphrey's stature as one of the amendment in 1933, only 24 states Her gifts in this direction have been well known and generally applaude for a long time, but with the presenta tion of her "New Dance" early in the Fall it became evident that she had found herself more fully than ever before in a medium which offers greater demands but also offers richer rewards. The addition to the "New length, so that the whole now requires other organizations are working for an entire evening for performance constitutes a daring experiment and a

Jersey Gives \$972 For Flood Relief

Funds are Forwarded to Red Cross: 80 Attend Fellowship Supper

Jerseyville-E. C. Adams, treasurer City, Iowa, where burial will of the Jersey County Chapter of the place. Mrs. Johnson has resided in Amerian Red Cross received a letter from Miss Irene Bonhams of the St. Louis branch written February 17th and acknowledging an additional contribution of \$100.00 from the Jersey County chapter.

The recent remittance from here brought the total sent by the Jersey County chapter up to \$972 for flood relief purposes. Additional contributions continue to come into the Jersey County chapter for the flood relief work, Adams stated.

Eighty at Dinner
Eighty members of the congregation of the Jerseyville Methodist church attended the Fellowship supper Wednesday evening at the church and listened to a radio address given by E. Stanley Jones, well known Methodist If one is indulging in the greater missionary who was giving his last talk before returning to the mission field in Incia.

R. H. Hamilton presided at the local program, and the church orchestra God's will he will have beautiful memplayed two selections under the direction of Claude S. Smith. This was the first appearance of the group since its | the reading of a poem. reorganization a few weeks ago. Willis Gohlson of Otterville sang a solo, and the group joined in community singing. Short talks were made by Ed Ewin, H. J. Gubser, J. E. Thacker, George Senior, O. H. St. Peters and Rev. W. L. Hanbaum. Freak Accident

A freak accident occurred near Franklin, Calhoun county, when John runk of that locality slipped while carry a couple of axes and fell. The end of Funk's little finger Was severed

Gilbert Pritchett of the Jerseyville vicinity sustained a laceration of the left wrist and required several stitches to close. Pritchett was attempting to trim a small tree with a pocket knife and the instrument slipped and inflicted an ugly wound to his wrist.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS MEET AT McMAHON HOME

The Friendly Neighbors club was entertained recently by Lena McMahon at her home in Murrayville. Ten members and three guests, Mrs. Laura Sooy, Mrs. Walter Rimbey and Mrs. Ella Jennings, were present. After a short business session was

held, the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Lucille Hayes, who read several suggestions on different club programs. Roll call was answered by sugges

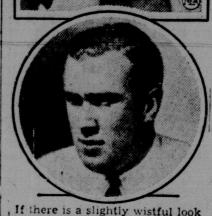
ions for next year's programs. Alice Leetham had charge of the social hour with contests and prizes going to Lena McMahon and Fran-

Dainty refreshments were served by

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Eastern Ad Man Arline's Choice





If there is a slightly wistful look in the eyes of Film Actress Arline Judge, it might be credited to the account of the young man in the lower photo, Daniel Reed Topping, New York advertising executive. Arline obtained a six-month leave to establish residence in Reno and divorce Director Wesley Ruggles. Then, she said, she will marry Topping.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson of major operation at Passavant hospital Thursday morning. Her condition is Iowa City Expires A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lorton near Wrights Tuesday. It is the first child.

Relatives in Manchester Get Word of Death; Funeral to Be Sunday Granite City.

Manchester-Relatives of Mrs. John T. Johnson Friday morning received word of her death Thursday night at an Iowa City hospital.

Mrs. John T. Johnson was born on

a farm four miles from Murrayville. She is survived by her father. Charles Sooy of Murrayville, and the following brothers and sisters: J. G. Sooy, of Franklin; C. L. Sooy., of Carlinville; Elmer Sooy of Manchester, and Mrs. Curtis Kerr of Cornell, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Dodge

Iowa for the past forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy are leaving Saturday morning for lowa to at-

DEAN HAWKINS TALKS AT MACMURRAY CHAPEL

tend the funeral services.

The administration chapel service at MacMurray College Friday morning was presided over by Dean Roma N. Hawkins, who spoke to the students at the conclusion of the prelude played by

Prof. Henry Ward Pearson. "Memory is the strand on which we string our experiences," said Dean Hawkins in her talk. "Today we are building the memories for later years. things in life, we will be sure of blessed memories.

"'As a man thinketh in his heart so he does.' Thus if a person lives by ories." Dean Hawkins concluded her helpful talk with a short prayer and

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Church Class holds Meet in White Hall

Mrs. C. C. Brown Hostess to Group; Other News from Community

White Hall .- Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church, their husbands and guests to a potluck supper Wednesday evening at her home on South Main street Contests were held in which the following guests won prizes: Mrs. L. Hornbeck, Susie Nance, Merle Allen, Misses Loretta McClaren, Kate Ellis, Mrs. Ruth Kneeland, C. C. Brown, Mildred Morrow, and Dr. F. McClaren. Mrs. Jack Bowman entertained the

Harmony Sewing club at her home in the Seeley apartment on West Bridgeport street Thursday afternoo Regular services at the Methodist hurch Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., R. L. Davis, uperintendent. Morning worship. 10:45. Evening services, 7:30, conducted by evangelist Arthur L. Powell. The Lenten evangelistic services at the Methodist church continue with increased interest. A large number greeted Rev. Powell Thursday night to hear the evangelistic funeral sermon. Services will continue each night next

The Good Will class of the Methodis Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Rae Hansmeyer on North Main street Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen members were present for the business session, which was followed by a social hour. Mrs. Hansmeyer was assisted as hostess by Mrs. A. J. Harding.

In a special election held in Patter-son township Tuesday a bond issue of \$10,000 carried two to one. The money is to be used for road repairs and

Mrs. H. E. Bradley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeVault in Jacksonville Mrs. Mont Winters underwent a

Mrs. Harley Hitch is quite ill at her home suffering with influenza and Mrs. Jewel Griswold spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister in

BROTHER OF MRS. J. OSTER STORM VICTIM

Harry McCubbin, of Quincy, brother of Mrs. James Oster of this city, died recently as a result of injuries and oneumonia following a fall he sustained while repairing some of the damage done during the recent sleet

McCubbin fell out of a tree, 25 feel to the ground and fractured his pelvia bone. He was a painter and decorator by trade, and a member of the

Painter's Union. He also was a member of the Baptist church, the Moose, Navy Club. and the American Legion. Mrs. Oster spent several weeks in Quincy caring for her brother, and only recently returned to her home here.

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Shiloh-No further services will be held at Shiloh until after Easter, when we hope to organize a Sunday school, and establish regular worship again.

Salem Lutheran church-S. East St. at N. Beecher Ave. Herman H. Koppel-Sunday Reminiscere—Sunday school d Bible class in all departments beat 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30. In this service the pastor will preach his introductory sermon Rom.

The third of a series of Lenten services will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The pastor will take his heme from a hymn by Henry K. Oliver "Ashamed of Jesus!" At the close of the Sunday service

1-4, using as his theme "An Am-

bassador for Christ."

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Jacksonville High Turns Back Murrayville; Quincy Beats Routt

J.H.S. Spurt In Third Canto Sends Them Away To Victory Over Shadows By 31 To 15

Jacksonville high's Crimsons turned

Turning on the speed in the second

half, the Crimsons drove out to a 23

to 10 lead at the end of the third

period, and then kept the Shadows

from going berserk by putting up a stiffer defense as Murrayville at-tempted to pour the leather through

The Crimson reserves took the cur-

tain raiser from the Murrayville re-

The box score of the varsity game:
Murrayville (15) FG FT PF TP

Keith Brown, f 0

White Hall Wins

a second half drive that left the home

White Hall coasted through the

scoring.

The White Hall reserves won the

CLOSING MONDAY

United States will remain closed

Monday, Washington's birthday, with

William Winchester and Carl Per-

kins were business visitors in Beards

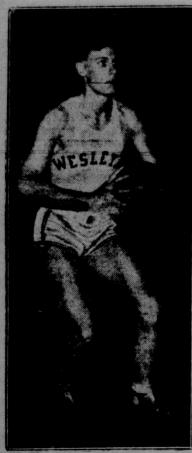
New York-(AP)-All securities and ommodities markets throughout the

curtain raiser 21 to 10.

roons won by a score of 42 to 17.

back their old rival, Murrayville, last

Titan Toughie



GEORGE RUFF Ruff, better known as six feet tall, is one of the toughest defensive men on the Wesleyan squad. He is listed as one of the probable starters in the game against Illinois College Saturday

Winchester Bows To Pleasant Hill

Pike County Boys Annex Baptist. c **Both Games of Double Header Last Night**

Winchester, Feb. 19.—Pleasant Hill took both ends of a double header from the Winchester Wildcats tonight, the varsity score being 23 to 18, and the Pleasant Hill reserves chalked up a thrilling 19 to 18 victory. Knoop and Livingston were the offi-

The score of the main game follows: Carlton, f 1 Pile, f 0 Montgomery, f 2 Carey, c 2 Kaltchnee, c 0 Hazelrigg, g 2 7 4 6 18 team far behind after hanging on FG FT PF TP close through the first half. The Ma-DeVerger, f 2 3 first half, not exerting itself particu-larly but taking a 15 to 12 lead. Dur-ing the third quarter Wendell and Fair whooped up the White Hall

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bradley 37; Carthage 33. Southern Teachers 55; Eastern Teachers 50. (Two overtime periods). Knox 35; Ripon (Wisconsin) col- the exception of various livestock

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Pittsfield Beats Griggsville 45-44 In Furious Battle

Griggsville Turns Loose Surprising Strength; Two **Overtimes**

night on the David Prince boards, but Pittsfield, Feb. 19.—Pittsfield's highit took a third quarter drive to effectively put the game on ice. Scoring Crimsons tossed in 12 points in the spired, rejuvenated and red-hot third quarter to pull away to a safe Griggsville tribe descended upon them lead and then go on to win 31 to 15. with suddenness. After two overtime Dick Baldwin, who entered the game as a reserve to relieve Charley Johnson, popped in 11 points to lead 50 on up, overcame the visitors by a lone point, 45 to 44.

Hammitt, a Griggsville forward, was the scoring. Five of the other nine

men who entered the game registered points as the Crimsons stopped the the boy who had the Pittsfield fans Shadows with two field goals in the tearing their hair. Putting on a great first half, and then weakened to al-low the visitors to flip in five buckets during the closing half.

tearing then half. I define on a great exhibition, he scored 11 field goals and 6 free throws for the imposing total of 28 points. Pittsfield had to fight an during the closing half.

Murrayville failed to score during the first period, during which the Crimsons cautiously worked up a five point lead. At the end of the half, at the end of the first quarter Pitts-

the Crimsons had a seven point lead, field was ahead 10 to 7, and at the 11 to 4, which few coaches will conhalf 21 to 16. The tables were turned sider a lead against any Murrayville in the third round when Griggsville took a 35 to 28 advantage. The count was knotted 42-42 when the regular

In the extra session each team suc-

free throw in the second overtime period, bringing one of the greatest scoring races ever seen here to an end. McConnell of Manchester was ref-

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in an interesting contest.

The locals also won the curtain rais- in the final period. Greenfield — White Hall added er 24 to 20 in an overtime session.

Greenfield to its list of victims in an Tonight's games were the last home Illinois Valley conference basketball contests of the season. Chapin will now game here Friday night, putting on turn attention to the district tourna

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Blueboys And Wesleyan Meet Here Tonight In League Bout

Wesleyan Frosh.

Main game—8:30 p. m. Place—I.S.D. gymnasium.

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ference victories at 22, con play Illinois College's Blu

have a mathematical chance Bradley Tech, the sole team in the conference.

The Blueboys turned in o

most surprising victories of son when they set back the

in Bloomington 33 to 29 w

in the last three minutes

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tonight. Jean Bedell, lank center who has been out o

line-up much of the season

injuries, has returned to Co Bell's team, and has starred against Millikin and Stat

the latter of which remove chance the Red-Birds had

share of the conference flag

lity will see action.

Lasiter, 6 foot 10 inch center, Herb

who came through with a dramatic

FOR MAYOR Vote For

GEORGE F. BROWN.

forming narcotics.

state have been waiting for will come up tonight when Illinois Wesleyan's

Titans, gunning for one of the teams that knocked them out of a chance at

the Little 19 title and the team which

Wesleyan Threat FG FT PF TP

against Bradley, and in three minutes of that game marked up eight points. He is captain of the Titans.

From Greenfield Chapin, Feb. 19.—Chapin took Modesto's measure 29 to 22 here tonight the first half which ended 25-5, the entire squad stepped into competition between the freshman teams from FG FT TP o'clock. It is expected that the varsity

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NEW CANTON BEATS PEARL TEAM 44-42

Pearl, Feb. 19.—Pearl High lost a thrilling 44 to 42 game to New Canton here tonight. The contest was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Another Pike county score was: Hull 35; Barry 34.

Franklin Runs Up 71 Points in Game

Flashes Set New Scoring Record Last Night in **Defeating Tallula**

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ach Harry	Woodrum, g 6		4	14	
i in games	Niemier, g 0	0	4	0	
e Normal,	Mauer, g 0	1	0	1	
d the last	Beard, g 0	1	3	1	
to win any	Bottoms, g 0	0	0	0	
this year.			_	_	
n methods	Totals 9		16	23	
ree Tonis	10tais 9	9	10	23	

Milton Nips Nebo Scheffler, six foot four inch forward and Ira Scott, 6 foot 3 inch forward. Coach LaRue Van Meter doesn't plan to start Scott, but the lanky Pason lad, With Final Rally

flourish at Wesleyan after Lasiter had fouled out of the game, in all probab-Milton, Feb. 19-Milton High clinched second place in the Pike county Wesleyan has gathered four six foot conference here Friday night by turnand better players for the tussle, and ing on the heat in the final quarter to and sector players for the tussic, and ling on the heat in the final quarter to ant scorers on the Illinois Wesleyan basketball team which tonight will come here for a game with the Illinois Bedell, Wallace, Ruff and Slance all and in each of the games, Milton has an effort to get them ready for an as- 33 to 28.

Milton went to the free throw lin Coach Van Meter, aware of this possibility, has decided that he will send all of the speed he can find at the Game from Quincy Methodists. For that reason the Fletcher brothers, Cecil and Virgil, and in the first quarter, and let 16 to 1 in the first quarter, and let 16 to 1 in the first quarter. Capt. Nick Watts are going to get at half time. They had a three poi Modesto Contest

The Illinois College Frosh basket-ball squad tamped Quincy College on the latter's floor last night, 37-14.

Starting assignments along with Scheffler and Lasiter. Scott will get into action and it is probable that Fred period Milton tied the score and the went into the lead for the first time went into the lead for the first ti

Title will be a premium, game	THE NOR DECES.			100000000000000000000000000000000000000
between the freshman teams from	Milton (25) FG	FT	PF	TF
both schools, scheduled for seven	Don Hoover, f 2	2	0	6
o'clock. It is expected that the varsity	Lemon, f		1	4
tilt will get underway about 8:30 p. m.	Parks, c 1		1	4
	Walk, g 2		1	4
WAVERLY LOSES 24-19	Hayden, g 0		0	0
WAVERLI LUSES 24-19	Allen, g 1	ō	0	2
DECISION TO VIRDEN	Dick Hoover, g 1	3	4	4
DECISION TO VIREE.	Dick Hoover, g	_		
	Totals 8	9	7	25
Virden, Feb. 19.—Virden High took	Nebo FG		PF	
the measure of Waverly Community	Scranton, f 3			- 6
High school 24 to 19 in a hard-fought			i	9
basketball game here tonight. The	N. Franklin, f 4		1	4
lead changed several times, with the	Turnbeaugh, c 2		*	7
locals pulling away in the final quarter	Crosby, c 0		0	0
to register another M.S.M. conference	Pearson, g 0	0	0	0
victory.	Harpole, g 0	1	4	1
	H. Franklin, g 1	0	1	2
SENTENCED TO DEATH	_	-	_	_
SENTENCED TO DEATH	Totals 10	2	11	22
Champhal (A) Coventy residents	Score by quarters:			
Shanghai— (P) —Seventy residents	Milton 7	12	17	25
of the so-called "model city" of Nan-	Nebo10	16	20	22
tung. 75 miles northwest of Shanghai,	Nebo	nvill		
were convicted today of habitual use	RefereeSavage, Jackso	HVIII	c.	

were convicted today of habitual use of narcotics and sentenced to be shot **Alsey Freshmen** in the government's "be cured or die!" campaign. Extending the anti-narcotic drive to Nantung after first executions of dealers at Peiping several weeks ago Win Tournament Chinese police arrested 2,000 others suspected of selling or using habit

Alsey, Ill., Feb. 19—The Alsey Freshmen won the four-team high school basketball tournament, by defeating the Roodhouse freshmen here tonight 27 to 22 in the final game of the tourney. Winchester won the con-solation by defeating Rockbridge 19

Roodhouse started off with a bang and led the locals 6 to 4 at the end of the first period. The second period ended with Roodhouse still leading 9 to 8 and at the end of the third period the visitors still led by one point. Alsey put on steam in the final quarter scoring 12 points while Roodhouse was collecting seven. The box score:

FG FT TP

Forrester, 1			
Mueller, f	2	0	4
Garner, f	1	0	2
McDonald, c	5	0	10
Benner, g		0	2
Whitney, g	0	2	2
Williams, B			
Totals	10	2	22
Alsey	'G	FT	TP
McLaughlin, f		2	
Coats, f	1	1	3
Peek, c	2	0	4
Drake, g	1		
Ingram, g	5	2	12
Ingram, g			-
10(813	11	5	27
Score by periods:			00
Roodhouse 6	9	16	22
Alsey 4	8	15	27
Referee-Stark, White Ha	all.		

Y. M. C. A. VOLLEY BALL Jokisch, House, Cook, Baptist. Rotary - Linstromberg, Conover, Harding, McClure, Hackett, McCoy

Kiwanis forfeited to the Christian

church in the second match. FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN.

Little Hawks Beat Rockets By 32-16 Score With Fast Finish In Closing Period

Lasiter Franklin, Feb. 19—Franklin Flashes entered a claim for high scoring honors in Central Illinois tonight when osh vs. Payellase a factor of the control of the contro they buried Tallula 71 to 23.

Rawlings, a forward, led the parade to the basket with 11 baskets and 7 free tosses for a total of 29

Route to the basket with 11 baskets and 7 free tosses for a total of 29

Route stayed in the battle up to the stayed in the stayed i

In a curtain raiser between reserve lineups Franklin walloped the visitors 33 to 28.

The score:

Routt stayed in the battle up to the failed to score a point in the last period. Some disastrous passes contributed to the Routt failure to score in this period. FG FT PF TP Quincy took a 5 to 3 lead in the first quarter, and was ahead 16 to at the half. Routt's Rockets pu

Routt (16)	FG	FT 1	PF 2	TI
Shanahan, f			ī	
Ferry, c				
Hanley, c				- 1
G. Gaitens, g				٠.
W. Gaitens, g			0	
Beerup, g		0	1	
	_	-	_	_
Totals				1
Quincy (32) '1	PG	FT	PF	TI
Dittmeyer, f	2	1		. !
Terwelp, f	3	1	3	
Beals, c	3	1	1	
Arns, g				
Heffing, g	3	2	0	1
Totals	13	6	-	3:

BOWLING RESULTS

R & R ALLEYS LADIES' NIGHT LEAGUE Drake 118 109 227 Begnel 156 164 320 Reveal 144 153 297 1st 2nd Tot. ones 143 152 295 Thomas 114 90 204 Won tie game on roll-off.

ne .	Handicap	90	90		
ot a-	Totals	617	678	1115	
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	Wait		104		ı
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4	Swift & Co				l
4		1st	2nd	Tot.	B
0	Mumbower	115	119	234	
2	Blind	Elicobolis (Da		139	
4	Lonergan			219	B
-	Baker		139		
25	Allen		103	213	ă
P	DeWitt		105		ı
6	Handicap		23		B
9	Tunded p 1 11111111111111111111111111111111				B
4	Total	590	612	1150	
0	Won 0; lost 2.				
0	Union Leade	rs			
1		1st	2nd	Tot.	
2	Coffman	168	137	305	
_	Carson	123	88	211	ă
22	Peters	101	148	249	
	Fortado	109	150	259	
25	Wynn	120	164	284	
22		-	************		
	Total	621	687	1308	
	Won 2; lost 0.				
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Jerseyville Wins From Carrollton

Jerseyville, Feb. 19	Je	rsey	vill
high school basketball tea	am (defea	ate
Carrollton here tonight	by	a s	cor
of 41 to 22. Jerseyville	led :	all t	hr
the game. The score:			
The score: Jerseyville (41) Redd, f	EG	Hal	T
Derseyvine (41)	- 0	- 0	
Redd, I		1	
Gross, f			
Vorhees, f			
Pittenger, c	•• 1	0	1
Richey, c	1	0	
Gusy, g	1	0	
Keehner, g	0	0	
Brown, g	1	0	
	19	3	4
Carrollton	FG	FT	TI
Hyde, f		0	
Pryor, f	. 2	2	
Whiteman, f	. 0		
Arnolds, c	. 0	1	
Coates, g			
Hindeland, g			
		2	
Meek, g		٠	
	7	8	2
			4

Referee-Karth, Belleville.

STEELE WINS

New York, Feb. 19—(P)—Freddie

Steele of Tacoma, Wash., making his metropolitan debut, outpointed Eddie (Babe) Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., tonight in 15 somewhat tame rounds in defense of the American middleweight championship. A crowd of 11.661 fans in Madison Square Garden saw the titleholder register his third straight victory over Risko.

START FLOOD CONTROL ning. Members of the new inter-state commission on the Ohio River creases. basin, they came from New York, In- The number of other types of live-

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Thursday League Won 1; lost 2.

Brummett133 146 Barwick157 185 Handicap 41 41

1st 2nd Tot. Murgatroyd 95 192 J. Sellers169 170 163 502

Total740 722 679 2131 Won 1; lost 2. Tolliver178 235 232 645 Total735 817 749 2163 Won 2; lost 1.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Fanning174 138

Watson 97 117 Eldridge133 126 119 378 Total -.635 679 648 1962 Won 1; lost 2. Capps M. Meyer 86 111 Robt. Capps 97 172 Bagale 97 138 143 378 Total565 758 686 1976 Won 2; lost 1.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Bonacorsi149 131 189 469 Sumpter123 134 Englund181 113 125 419 Murgatroyd115 114 171 400 Stubblefield 154 173 187 514737 680 827 2199 Won 2; lost 1. 1st, 2nd 3rd, T Withee167 199 173 539

Total686 795 700 2181 Won 1; lost 2. **CONTINUE SALE OF** RAINEY COLLECTION

Walker 93 116 103 312

Chicago.—(A)—The quill pen used by President Woodrow Wilson in signing the World war bill will be offered tonight in the auction of rare items from Henry T. Rainey.

Mrs. Ella M. Rainey, widow of the speaker, said revenue from the sale which opened last night will go for boy and girl scout promotional work. The collection was valued at approximately

Joseph Rosenberg, Chicago attorney. paid \$250 for a gilt-edged first edition

of "Tom Sawyer" and \$36 each for four letters bearing its author's signature, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). A Donn Byrne manuscript brought \$250 from an Indianapolis book shop-

HOGS IN STATE

Springfield, Ill.-(A)-A. J. Surratt, statistician for the Illinois and fed-Indianapolis -(P)- Representatives eral departments of agriculture, anfrom nine states gathered today to set nounced today the number of hogs in up machinery for long-range flood Illinois on January 1 was 4,053,000, an control through legislation and plan- increase of 5 per cent over a year ago.

diana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania. stock in Illinois on January 1, and West Virginia, Illinois, Virginia and their percentage decrease from the



FIRST JOE OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES... NOW VINCE OF THE BOSTON BEES AND DOMINIC IS PLAYING WINTER BALL IN SAN FRANCISCO WITH A VIEW OF BEING NEXT... VINCE, A GREAT OUTFIELDER

Braddock And Louis Sign For Heavyweight Champion Battle

championship fight, making it official for Chicago next June unless legal blows threatened by Madison Square Garden knock it out before that time.

They signed contracts to fight 15 rounds in Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, on the night of June 22 for Braddock's title and 67½ per cent of the receipts, estimated at \$1,000,000.

Under terms of the contract, Braddock will receive 0 percent of the partner, in taking over the proposition. rights and 50 per cent of the radio the champion's contract. broadcasting charges. Louis, his Negro When Braddock and his manager broadcasting charges. Louis, his Negro When Braddock and his manager challenger, will get 172 per cent of Joe Gould, scratched their right hands

Sporting Club, which was to have promoted the bout with Mike Jacobs ed legal action of the Garden seriously,

Chicago, Feb. 16-(A)-James J. | Clark, millionaire oil company execu-Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis signed today for their heavyweight championship fight, making it official However, it will have no financial

dock will receive 0 percent of the partner." in taking over the pro-receipts, or a guarantee of \$500,000: motion, Foley assumed responsibility 50 per cent of the motion picture for the guarantee and other terms of

the receipts, but his share of the over the contract, they had affixed motion picture and broadcasting their signatures to a par of contracts After signing it was announced by Joseph Triner, chairman of the IIIli- now on, the fight promises to be a nois Athletic Commission, that Joe legal one, with Col. John Reed Kil-Foley, a former sports editor, will be patrick, president of the Madison promoter of the contest, Chicago's Square Garden corporation, threatenfirst heavyweight championship afing to carry into the courts his battle
C. C. — Davenport, Fellhauer, first heavyweight championship af-fair since the glamorous Demsey-Tunney battle at Soldier Field 10 Garden has binding him to a fight with Max Schmeling in New York

of New York, had withdrawn from active participation because the Club's charter does not legally permit it to act as promoter of an athletic event.

The club, however, of which Sheldon more than a "scrap of paper."

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRADI

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

Wheat Values Push New York Stock Decrease in Supply Up at Brisk Rate

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(A)—New dust storms in Kansas and Oklahoma, causing crop damage fears, pushed wheat values briskly upward at times today to well above yesterday's fin-

Buying dwindled on price advances, however, and gains failed to hold well. Estimates were current that extremely dry areas southwest ag-gregate between 5 and 6 million acres. and there were predictions that heavy widespread moisture will be necessary soon to avert severe crop losses. Milling sources were credited with

some of today's buying of wheat here. This was taken as indicating considcrable improvement in flour trade. were a cent lower to a cent higher. Corn Products 67%

May 1351-136, July 1187, Sept. 1151-2, corn & off to & up, May 1071-108, July 1031-104, Sept. 974-2, oats at 1 decline to & advance, May 493-I, and rye 1-1 varied from 2 cents setback to 5

SOME ADVANCE SHOWN IN TRADE FOR WEEK, SAY DUN-BRADSTREET

New York-(A)-Nearly all branches of trade moved in a more determined advance forward this week as temperary influences of a restrictive nature dropped further in the back- Mack Trucks in the Weekly Review.

"Retail distribution was outstanding in the extension of its upward trend." National Biscuit 313 the agency said. "Wholesale volume Northern Pacific 323 mated holdover 1,000 was maintained, orders running ahead

While dust storms curtailed retail and others were hampered by snowclogged highways, the agency esticent over the preceding week and

mme week last year.

"Demand spread to practically all nes," the Review stated, "as postoned winter needs were covered and T Std. Oil N. J. Std. Oil N. J. Sheep 7,000 including 700 directs; lines," the Review stated, "as postponed winter needs were covered and early spring apparel. February pro- Texas Gulf Sul........... 402 motions of furniture, household goods. flooring coverings and dinnerware

St. Louis Produce

Et. Louis, Feb. 18.-(A)-Eggs, Mo. Butter, creamery extras 34-341 tandards 34; firsts 291; seconds 27.

Butterfat, No. 1, 31, No. 2, 29. Cheese, northern twins 19% Poultry, light hens 141; heavy hens WHEAT: Open. High. Low. 15; leghorns 10; light leghorns 8; May . . . 135%-% 136% 135% springs, 151-21; turkeys, young hens July 17; young toms 16; undersized 13; Sep.

old 14-16; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; CORN: mall or dark 12; geese 10. May new 108-08 108 May old.

WHEAT PRICES LOWER Chicago, Feb. 19-(P)-Wheat prices July old 102 went lower today after an irregular | Sep. start. The Liverpoe! market failed OATS: to follow in full yesterday's late ad- May . .. 491-50 50

Opening at & cent off to & up, May Sep. 1.352-1, July 1.191-1, Chicago wheat SOY BENS: futures showed afterward a decline May . .. 157 1572 157 all around. Corn started at 1 loss July to 8 gain, May 1.08-081, July 1.031, RYE: and then suffer d a general setback. May . . 1111 1112 1102

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Feb. 19.—(A)—Butter was BARLEY:

harely steady today and prices were BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 19. - (P) - Butter, May 6,624, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs. 7,350, unsettled, prices unchanged.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Miss Mary Updegraff will be held at 2:30 o'clock his afternoon from the Gillham meral home, in charge of Rev. W. C. Meeker, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery.

NOTICE APPLICATION Notice is hereby given of the filing

of the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons within the City of Jacksonville and the Village of South Jacksonville which is adjacent and contiguous to the City of Jacksonville, Illinois,

Information as to the time and place of the hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield,

REDDY CAB COMPANY by John D. Herndon. President

JAMES M. BARNES, Jacksonville, Illinois

Attorney for Petitioner ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE of Ralph M. Hamm, De-

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ralph M. Hamm, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County ourt of Morgan County, at the Court ouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 5th day of April, 1937, next, at which me all persons having claims against aid Estate are notified and requested attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons inebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of February ALFRED G. BROCKHOUSE.

Conservator & Ex-Officio, Administrator. W. H. Absher, Attorney.

Dwindles Livestock Market

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mand. Prices were mostly unchanged although a few hogs closed a shade lower while a number of lamb sales showed gains of 15 to 25 cents. Receipts, contracting as the weekend approaches, were about in line with expectations and also with trade	1
requirements. Livestock men said there was no sign of improved livestock demand particularly during a period of mild weather. The hog market top dropped 5 cents to \$10.25 while the bulk of the more desirable swine moved at \$10.10 to \$10.20. A few lightweights sold	t n
	livestock dwindled today according to the decrease in supplies and demand. Prices were mostly unchanged although a few hogs closed a shade lower while a number of lamb sales showed gains of 15 to 25 cents. Receipts, contracting as the weekend approaches, were about in line with expectations and also with trade requirements. Livestock men said there was no sign of improved livestock demand particularly during a period of mild weather. The hog market top dropped 5 cents to \$10.25 while the bulk of the more desirable swine moved at \$10.10 to \$10.20. A few lightweights sold

Ill. Central 30

Chicago Futures

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July . .. 104 104% 103%

93

NEW YORK BONDS

Treas. 4s114.8

HOLC 3s104.23

HOLC 2%s102.24

July new 103%

.. 971

July . . . 445 445

. .. 92%

May

BELLIES:

re desirable swine moved at \$10.10 factures. \$10.20. A few lightweights sold evenly higher in instances. The plain quality steers on hand Dupont Den174

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 12,000 including 6,000 di-Kroger Groc. 234 spots shade lower than Thursday's average; lightweights sold unevenly higher in instances early; top 10.25; mostly 9.25-75; few 10.00; bulk good sows 9.25-60; shippers 2,500; esti-

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; largely cleanup trade; market generally steady; quality of all killing classes most heifers common and medium trade in some sections of the country Repub. Stl. 35½ grade offerings at 5.50-7.00; strongweight cutter cows upward to 4.75 kinds at 4.00 and above fairly active;

> fat lambs closing slow; strong to 25 higher, mostly strong to 15 up; bulk good and choice Colorado and fed western wooled lambs 10.50-65; top Union Air Corp...... 303 lots good and choice fat ewes 5.50-U. S. Rubber..... 59½ 6.00.

Chicago Stocks

518	-
	Asbestos Mfg
	Bendix Aviation
	Berghoff Brew
	Lutler Bros
se.	Lutler Bros
1-36	Chi. Corp
1	Chi. Corp. Pf
4-2	Commonwealth Edison
	Cord Corp
80-	El. Household
1	Gt. Lakes Dredge
-04	Houd-Her. B
,	Lib-McN. & L
- 2	Prima Co
	Sunstrand M. Tool
-1	Swift & Co
	Swift Int
	Will Oil-O-Mat
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	Chicago Cash
	Chicago, Feb. 19.—(A)—C
	No. 2 red 1.411; No. 1 hard
	2 mixed 1.40; corn, No
	1.041; No. 5 mixed main
	1.05%; No. 4 yellow 1.07%-(

Grain

..... 10%

low 1.042-072; No. 4 white 1.10- at Hartford. May . . . 12.52 12.57 12.50 12.57 111; No. 5 white 1.06; sample grade 0-1.02; oats, No. 1 white 531-551; No. New Farm Adviser 2 white 53-531; No. 3 white 50-53; Engaged at Eureka No. 4 white 502-514; sample grade 51-52; no rye; soy beans, No. 3 yel- ceed H. A. deWerff of Eureka as Woodlow 1.582 outside weight; barley feed ford county farm adviser. Mr. de 80-1.00 nom.; malting 1.00-46 nom.; Werff's resignation was announced at timothy seed 6.00-25 cwt.; new 5.75- the annual meeting there recently. 6.00 cwt.; clover seed 28.00-35.00 cwt. Mr. Brock is a graduate of the Uni-

Farm and Rural Interest

Ice Cream Men See Big Business Ahead; Glen Petefish Buys Farm Near Virginia; Mule Dies at Age of 45; Demonstrations For Orchard Men and Woodcutters

ough a few hogs closed a shade r while a number of lamb sales eipts, contracting as the weekapproaches, were about in line ers will have an opportunity to study farm adviser in Christian county and h expectations and also with trade uirements. Livestock men said sumers with a superior product when the annual short course in ice cream take over the duties at Eureka on April ck demand particularly during a manufacture meets at the College of 1. The hog market top dropped 5 February 23 to 26, according to P. H. Woodland Meeting at its to \$10.25 while the bulk of the Tracy, associate chief in dairy manu-

factures.

Index for the first eight months of last year showed that sales of ice cream in the United States last year increased more than 20 per cent are sales of the sales

ing within 15 cents of the winter's Fundamentals of dairy bacteriology

Judging contests with appropriate prizes to be awarded the winners and a banquet featuring a surprise program promise to be high lights of the short course. In addition to 10 representatives of the staff of the dairy department of the agricultural college, four to enter the state contest at Farm visiting speakers representing the ice cream industry are listed on the pro-

A bound copy of lectures presented able to each registrant.

Cass County Land

Glen Petefish, former state representative of Virginia, this week completed arrangements to purchase 260 acres of pasture and timber land north of Virginia from Ida Lee Hall for \$30 Friday morning, Feb. 26th for a meet-

The land lies north of the Walnut Ridge cemetery and extends eastward. giving farmers all information possi-A house and other buildings are on the ble upon proper care of orchard fruits property. Part of the property is now being rented by Jesse Livingston.

Greene Co. Feeders Top

shipment of 37 hogs averaging 231 133 lbs., on the 8th at \$10.40 cwt.

164 Pete Roodhouse of White Hall sold formation possible upon the care of 801 18 whiteface steers averaging 874 lbs., orchard fruits and berries, are cordial-61 on Feb. 8th at \$9.10 cwt. Eleven head ly invited to meet with Mr. Kelly and 477 of horned whitefaces in the shipment Mr. Chandler at the farm of Mrs. Ruel128 averaged 818 lbs., and sold at \$9.00 Crum Friday morning, February 26th. 54

..... 254 "Old Tom" Dies After Reaching Age of 45

continue in service as the company has two other mules. One "Jerry," is 33, and "Dick," who has been pulling a wagon 28 years.

nly white death and who related the death of Powel and Jack McGuire were elevated 091; No. 5 another old mule "Jock," 43 years old, from the station of green hands to the

T. H. Brock of Carlinville is to suc-

ALLEY OOP As One Cat to Another

WELL, WHAT TH' - !!??







a meeting to be held at the John

Meister farm, Thursday, February 25th at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Hunt says the

meeting will center around a dem-

onstration plot in the woodland which

was marked for an improvement cutting by the state extension forester

and has been worked over by C.C.C.

Both the assistant state extension

forester, H. B. O'Donnell and mem-

bers of the technical staff of the soil

conservation service will be on hand

to discuss farm forestry problems and

how farm forestry can be helpful in

An unofficial county wood-chopping

champion will also be decided at the

meeting, so bring a good sharp axe.

V. W. Kelly, Horticultural Extension specialist of the College of Agriculture,

and S. C. Chandler, assistant entom-

ologist of the Natural History Survey

ing and demonstration at the farm of

Mrs. Ruel Crum, for the purpose of

Mr. Kelly will discuss the pruning

as the berry crops of strawberries,

raspberries, etc., and Mr. Chandler will

discuss the insects that normally at-

The Future Farmers of America or-

A number of talks by members of

the group occupied most of the eve-

ning's program. Those participating

were Leo Bridges, Joseph Zarka, La-

verne Collins of the local groups and

Joseph Zarka, a freshman at the

Election of officers was held and

the following were named: Jack Mc-

Guire, president; Stewart White, vice

president; Laverne Wheaton, secre-

tary; Edwin Schneider, treasurer; and

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Frederick Sinclair who is attending

Jersey County Future Farmers Hold Meeting

one of Future Farmers.

Robert Phelan, reporter.

will go to Cass county next week on

and Home Week in January, 1938.

In Cass County Feb. 26

and berries.

conservation service.

soil conservation.

In anticipation of a record demand versity of Illinois College of Agriculfor ice cream during 1937, manufactur- ture, has served for several years as the latest method of supplying con- for the past year as farm adviser in Agriculture, University of Illinois,

sold from \$10 to \$11.50 for more de- increased more than 20 per cent over sirable grades and from \$7.50 to \$9.50 sales for the corresponding year, Tracy explained. With better business conditions bringing increased consumer tributed to the fact that receipts in income, manufacturers are concenthis department were 2,000 head be- trating on new methods of improving

> and chemistry, problems connected with ice cream mixes, freezing, sanitation, ice cream specialties and methods of increasing the efficiency of plant operation will be among the subjects to be discussed during the four-day

at the various sessions is made availthe north side of the road. Farm Specialists to Be

Market With Heifers

John Kinser, well known stockman of Greenfield, topped the market at tack these fruits and berries, and the National Stock Yards on the 10th of best methods of keeping them under February with a shipment of good control. quality fat heifers that averaged 804 | This meeting will begin at 9 a.m. s., and sold through Producers at and will close at noon, as both Mr. were of his own raising.

33 Grant Melvin of Greenfield sold a ty in the afternoon.

cwt.

one of its most loyal workers recently High school met for organization when "Old Tom" a 45 year old mule purposes at the school. 274 died. 318 However, the wagon he pulled will

the University of Illinois. ash wheat, letter a few days after the death 1.421; No. of "Tom," from a man in Hartford, school was initiated into the order as 5 mixed Mich., who had heard of the mule's a green hand. Richard Kallal, Harold

By HAMLIN

Chicago, Feb. 19. - (A)-Poultry ive, 20 trucks, hens easy, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs. 164, 5 lbs and less 17; leghorn hens 13; colored springs 19, Plymouth and white rock 21; colored broilers 23, white rock 23, Plymouth rock 25, barebacks 18; leghorn chickens 13; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 20, young toms 18, old 15, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4h lbs. up white and colored 20, small white and colored 17; geese 16; capons 7 lbs. up 22, less than 7

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Feb. 19.-(A)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Potatoes, 55, on track 294, total U. S. shipments 747; old stock, dull, supplies rather liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.40-65; U. S. No. 2, 2.90-3.00; Colorado Red Mc-Clures U. S. No. 1, 3.25-324; fair quality 2.90; Maine Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.35-50; U. S. commercial 2.30; unclassified 2.25.

> FOR MAYOR Vote For GEORGE F. BROWN.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (A)-Cash wheat was 1 to 1 cent higher today. The basis was firm. Receipts were 16 cars; shipping sales 116,000 busnels Corn was unchanged to b higher Receipts were 64 cars; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; booked to arrive 5,000

Oats were unchanged to 1 higher.

SILK and COTTON DRESSES 227 East State Street.

South Jacksonville

Entertainment Given at School, Includes Many Numbers

The South Jacksonville Parentreachers association held its regular meeting Friday at 7:30 at the school. The following program was presented: Song, Bugle Call-Primary,

February-Acrostic - First Grade Exercise, Drumbeats-Second Grade

Introduction of February Heroes-Third Grade group. Playlet, "The First American Flag" -Third Grade group.

Exercise, "Our Flag"—Third Grade

Presentation of Flags-Women's Relief Corps.

Piano Solo-Marjorie Stout. Monologue, My Gal-Thelma West. Comedy, "The Weatherbys Go to he Circus." Characters:

Silas (Paw) Weatherby-Red Fry. boys from the Rainey camp of the soil Matilda (Maw) Weatherby-Martha Bayless. Jeremiah, oldest boy-Billy Win-

> Hiram, youngest son-Bob Rousey. Perfidious, only daughter-Polly ou Robbins. Reading, You Cannot Tell-Dorald

DeVault. Reading, In February-Floy Wit-Piano Solo-Jack Cole.

The county champion will be eligible Reading, "Great Men"-Tim Fen-Comedy, "Getting Even With Sis-The John Meister farm is situated ter's Beau": about 2 miles east of Berdan on the Characters gravel road through Wrights. It is on

Will and Jim Eaton-Bennie Boggs. oseph Schildman. Mrs. Eaton-Geneva Burgess. Daisy Eaton-Margaret Gause. Mrs. Jarvis, the minister - Dick

Robinson. Monologue-John Orr.

Attend Convention Of Marketing Group Cowans Hold Sale;

and general care of orchards as well Morgan County Farmers Go to Peoria Friday for State Meeting

Members of the Morgan County Livestock Marketing Committee and other farm leaders went to Peoria \$10.00 cwt., the top for the week. They were of his own raising.

Keily and Mr. Chandler are scheduled to attend the annual convention for a similar meeting in Menard cound of the Illinois Livestock Marketing association, which was held at the All Cass county farmers who are Pere Marquette Hotel. The party indiate future and move to interested in obtaining the best in- cluded E. E. Hart, Lester Martin, Roy where both have employment. Burrus, Daniel Dietrich and W. F. Coolidge, farm adviser. H. E. Conlee took a group of livestock men from

the Waverly community.
The national program in wool marketing was discussed by Phil Evans of Boston, director of organization for the National Wool Market Corporation. The same phase of livestock A Rock Island transfer company lost ganization of the Jersey Township marketing was discussed by P. O. Wilson of Chicago, secretary-manager of the National Livestock Marketing assale was well attended by people from

Allen of Winchester was the auctioneer, with Otis Scott of Winchester **ArmamentPrograms** acting as clerk. Push Steel Upward place vacated by the Cowans.

New York, Feb. 19.—(P)—Expanding | home from St. Louis Wednesday night world armament programs were giv- where the former had been called to en fresh emphasis in the stock mar- undergo an examination at the govket today as steel and mining issues ernment hospital at Jefferson Barbounded upward to new post-depres- racks. They went to St. Louis sion peaks for gains of 1 to more Tuesday. than 5 points. Leading the soaring favorite was

U. S. Steel which hit 113 for the first and son, Randy, were called to the time in more than 6 years. Close behome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hind was crucible Steel at 73%, Na- John Abrams in Huntington, Mo., tional Steel 89½, American Rolling Tuesday evening by the illness of her Mill 37½, Gulf States Steel 80, Amerimother. Their stay will be indefinite. can Smelting 95, Anaconda 612, Kennecott 65, Cerro De Pasco 74 and International Nickel 71a. and Mrs. Joseph Grey of Aisey were

At the same time many groups encountered sufficient profit selling to keep them in the backward Day column. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a net advance of .2 of a point at 73.4.

The activity was pronounced in the first and final hours. In between the list jogged along at a comfortable gait with most leaders holding near their tops. "Big Steel" was about in front of the last-minute buying drive and finished at its tops Transfers totaled 2,729,900 shares.

the largest turnover in a week, and compared with 2,131,250 yesterday. Of 954 issues changing hands 409 were up, 342 down and 203 unchanged.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 6500; none through; 3000 direct; opened 5-10 higher; top \$10.35; bulk 180-240 lbs. \$10.25@35; 250-300 lbs. \$10.10-20; packers bidding \$10.00 on the few remaining; good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$9.30@90; 100-130 lbs. \$6.75 @8.90; sows mostly \$9.40@65, a few

Cattle, 1000; calves, 800; scarcely enough steers here to make a market; all classes in very light supply; vealers 25 lower, top \$9.50; other classes steady; a very few steers \$7.40@8.00; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.00@ 8.25; one short load heifers \$9.40; cows \$5.00 @ 6.00; cutters and low cut-Receipts were 16 cars; shipping sales 6.15; nominal range slaughter steers 42,000 bushels. \$6.00@12.25, slaughter heifers \$6.00@

Sheep, 800; only odd lot native lambs FASHION FROCK SHOPPE. no early action; indications about on sale; one load of clipped westerns;

P.T.A. Has Program RADIO Clock



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speced; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

west: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas wess wnbf DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno

MIDWEST— wmbd wisn wibw kfn wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wowo wnax wec MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksi kgvo kfbb COAST—knx koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi ksfo

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:30—Our Barn, Kiddies' Prog.

1:00— 2:00—Metropolitan Opera—to e 4:30—5:30—Buzzy Kountz Orchestra

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4:30—5:45—716 Southernaires Quart.

5:00—6:00—News: Concert at Piano

5:05—Nickelodecn, Movie Play 5:35—6:35—NBC Home Symphony Or.

6:00—7:00—A Message of Israel Prog.

6:30—7:30—Uncle Jim's Queries—east 7:30—Buzzy Kountz Orchestra

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Residence Change; Other

News Notes

home Thursday. All livestock, farm

molements and household goods were

The ladies of the Glasgow Baptist

church served lunch during the day,

In spite of the bad roads, making

Called to Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Randah Killebrew

Glasgow Personals

Wednesday afteroon callers in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Bud Zyph, who is making his home

with relatives in Dan, Ill . is visiting

Mrs. Roy McEvers and children are

spending the week visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Savage and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolan, resi-

dents south of Glasgow the past few

among relatives and friends in this

community this week.

family, near Alsey.

Mrs. John A. Wilson, near Glasgow

months, have returned to Manches

ter, where he will reside in the Van-

Tuyle property, near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dake attender Leave for Alton Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd D. dae Structure for his aunt, Mrs. Anna Drake, held in Jack-Scott County Residents Make Sonville Monday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial was made in the Jacksonville cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Everette McGlasson

and children were up from Alton Sun-

day visiting his brother, Millard Me-Glasson and family. Glasgow-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cowan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson and living northwest of Glasgow, and life- daughter, Suzann, visited in Carroll-

long residents of Scott county, will ton Sunday among relatives. dren, near Murrayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Carriger and child Having decided to quit farming, Mr. near Alsey visited Sunday with Mr. Cowan conducted a public sale at his and Mrs. Harley Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Graves, son, Everette and Robert McDaniels of Canton were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day. Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. with the proceeds being turned into Thomas Ferguson and daughter of the church treasury.

Thomas Ferguson and daughter of Alsey and Buell and Miss Leons Blackburn were Sunday guests in the

automobile travel questionable, the Day home. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ford and family and Mrs. Lucy Kelly and famdifferent nearby communities. Neal ily of White Hall were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lora Ryder and children, the gathering being in honor of Mrs. Ryder's birthday, which occurred Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Malone and

family will immediately occupy the Mrs. Albert Gauges and son, Relph Returns From Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. James Pope returned outh of town, were dinner guests in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mon-

day, it being young Albert Oswald's eighth birthday anniversary. Robert Smith of Winchester was a caller in the Glasgow vicinity Monday

Miss Roberta Kennedy of White Hall is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowper the latter part of this week

SPRINGFIELD COUPLE MARRIED HERE FRIDAY

Miss Margaret McKee and Leroy Roheren, both of Springfield, were were married Friday morning, at eleven o'clock by Justice C. S. Smith, at his office, on West State street. They were unattended.

wedding trip they will be at home in Springfield. WEEK-END SPECIAL Chocolate Creams, Lb....35c

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The groom is a mine electrician io-

cated in Springfield. After a brief

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with-Major Hopple

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





"RAFFLES"

By F. G. SEGAR SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Fluffy and I still are quarreling. We haven't spoken to each other for a week."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

PUSSY WILLOWS DO NOT NEED BRIGHT COLORS IN ORDER TO BEES! THEY APPEAR SO EARLY IN THE SPRING THAT THEY HAVE NO COMPETITION FROM OTHER FLOWERS.



STONE SHOULD HAVE READ,

ORARE BEN JONSON,"

BUT THE STONE-CUTTER MADE A MISTAKE AND CHISELED IT "O RARE BEN JONSON!"

MEANING, "PRAY FOR BEN JONSON,"

TAME MICE ARE BRED IN MORE THAN TWENTY-ONE DIFFERENT SHADES.

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TO describe an object as "mouse color" is being very vague, for with the modern trend in mouse breeding, fanciers now produce these animals in colors ranging from the original browns and blacks, to whites, blues, creams, lilacs, plums, silvers, variegated, etc.

NEXT: How did the cocker spaniel get its name?

Political Exile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 A Soviet exile 10 To regret. 11 Italian cathedral. 12 Made bare.

14 Three. 17 One that digests. 20 To permit.

22 Tips. 23 Paragraph. 25 Related. 29 He was once native land.

32 Opposed to specific.
34 Paradise. 35 Candle 37 Challenge. 38 Force. 39 Argues. 41 Was vic-

42 Within. 43 It is. 44 Stream obstruction.

ADORE 15 Malicious CECIL E FOTOE burning.

RHODES O ARED 18 Sexual cells.

UP DEN 19 Came in.

21 Prongs.

AREA 1 26 Guided. SI DIRE 28 Parts of VERTICAL

47 Uncle. 2 To rub out. 48 Sailor. 3 Plural 50 Cavity. pronoun 52 Sun. 4 Requirement. 53 Coal digger. 55 Lock pro-57 He is a -stone.

(pl.).

58 He arrived

recently in

6 Exterior. 7 Piece of from Europe 8 To strike. 9 Measure. 12 He was in power in the

40 To undermine 45 Pert girl. 47 Money. 48 To bind. 49 Musical note. 51 Fish. 52 Southeast. 53 Myself.

54 Ream.

27 To sketch

dramas. 30 Woden (god).

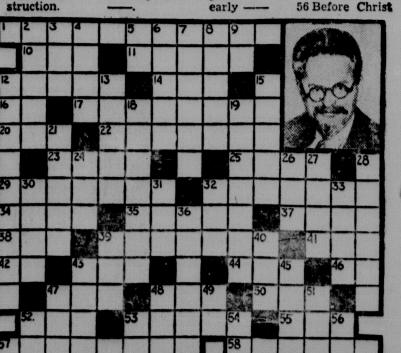
32 To obtain.

33 To press.

36 Heathens.

39 Not bright.

31 Flatfish.



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-OF-

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Note conditions given under "Dates of Coming Events," at top of this page.

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WANTED TO RENT—Small house by March 1st. Responsible party. Phone 970 between 8 and 5:00. 2-20-1t

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

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FOR SALE-Sheeting, dimension lumber, doors, windows, brick, hot air furnace, kindling. Call at Wabash depot or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p. m.

2-18-tf FOR SALE-Blacksmith and Carpenter tools. Also shop equipment Feb. 25th 1230 P. M., Arcadia, Terms;

Cash. Mrs. Sallie Deatherage. 2-20-2t A modern bicycle for sale. Call 769

Bedwell St., after 12:30 P. M. 2-20-1t

FOR SALE-Property of late Albert McEvers, Thurs, Feb. 25. Three miles east of Manchester beginning one o'clock. Trained Coon dogs. Milk Cows, sow, horse, farm implements household goods. Terms Cash. Elmer Cooley P. of A.

FOR SALE-Used bicycles for boys and girls. Good condition. Seymour's

2-20-1t PROMPT REPAIRING—All makes

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Team. smooth mouth, would exchange for cows, calves, or shoats. J. W. Wells, Route 1.

FOR SALE-Purebred milk goats, fresh soon. 508 South Webster.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Congnment Sale, Arenzville.

First Baptist church. Feb. 24—Closing out sale. 4 mi. N.E.

of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m., cows, grain, implements, household goods etc. Benjamin Dye. Elmer Middendorf, auct. Feb 24-Benefit Card Party, Junior WILL TRADE a Fordson tractor, High School P. T. A., American Legion

Feb. 24.—Chicken pie, jitney lunch. Centenary Ch., 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Feb. 25-Sale of blacksmith and carpenter tools and shop equipment. 12:30 p. m. Terms cash. Mrs. Sallie

Feb. 25-Farm Sale, property of late Albert McEvers, beginning 1 o'clock, 3 mi. E. of Manchester. Elmer Cooley CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS-Feb. 27-Closing Out Sale, 11 a. m.

15 mi. E. of Lynnville on Groves farm. Horses, hogs, implements, etc. H. D. Sheppard, owner.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

2-20-2t FOR SALE-4-room cottage, partly modern, garage, large lot, reasonable. Address, Cottage, care Journal-

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LOST

LOST-Bunch of keys on chain in 600 block East College. Reward. Return to Journal-Courier office.

LOST-Brown pocketbook containing railway pass. Return to this office. 2-20-1t

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



Has this gentleman the wrong address, Pet, or did you put an ad in the Journal-Courier for a butler?"

Alfred Cowdin Gets next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to the children was awarded to the mother. D. J. Staley was the attor-\$750; Jury Fails to Deliberating for several nours, the jurors presented their verdict to Bailiff Charles Wegehoft, and was discharged to

Recalled for Tuesday to Hand Cowdin and had made no decision in the original suit filed by Hubert and held or which becomes the property of Down Final Decision on **Points Involved**

A tired jury at 3:30 a. m. Friday reurned a sealed verdict awarding Alfred Cowdin \$750 damages in a counter-suit to one brought by Hubert Littler and his son Donald as a result Feb. 20-Food Sale at Westminster of an automobile accident Dec. 6, 1935. The jury failed to complete its work, Feb. 22-Baked chicken supper, however, and has been recalled for

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BIG BOY CHICKS-Day old and started. Illinois State Hatchery. 324

PERSONAL

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-

TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-

ING'S SECOND EXAMINA-

TION OF MR. INOSUKE HAY-

H.: To bring me some writing

paper. When I asked for it before

minutes after I asked him for it.

K.: Were you changed then?

K.: Where is that letter?

K: O. K. I've done my best

ATION OF THE BISHOP OF law of libel.

a longish letter?

for you.

ASHI, CONTINUED.

Deliberating for several hours, the uncontested. Charles Wegehoft, and was discharged vorce from Laura Cromwell on the

to person or persons, churches, clubs. Complete Verdict early Friday morning. Judge Walter grounds of desertion. The decree statlodges, societies. After advertising dict Friday morning that the jury bad 1918, and separated in August, 1932. decided on the counter-suit filed by The decree also barred the defendant

> The jurors found that Cowdin, who The following orders were docketed was driving a truck owned by the Illi- at the Thursday session nois Telephone Company, exercised due care and caution in the operation of the vehicle, and that Donald Littler, who was driving the Littler machine, was not guilty of willful and wanton

Cowdin, who lost considerable time from his employment, and who is suffering from nervousness and impaired nearing in one ear, was awarded damges on his counter suit.

The jury, when it reports Tuesday norning, will be asked to decide on the original suit in which Littler sought to trician. Any make. Work guar-anteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. Telephone Company damages to his

Grant Two Divorces Judge Wright granted two divorces after temporarily disposing of the Littler-Cowdin case and then adjourned court until next week.

Mary B. Safley was awarded a diorce decree on the grounds of deserion when she produced evidence to the court that her husband, J. Maurice Safley, had been convicted of burglary and larceny in Greene county. The couple was married at Bluff Dale, Oct. 26, 1925, and are the parents of two daughters, 9 and 7 years of age. The couple separated April 15, 1934. Cus-

WELDING

to S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, Jackson- MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Electric and Aceteylene Finance officials claimed at least a Welding Ingel's Machine Shop partial victory today as they studied 2-1-1 mo the four-to-three opinion of the Illi-

DENTISTRY

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DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers saies tax returns by contractors was Bldg. Phone 374-W Evenings and found incorrect in the opinion written Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo by Justice Paul Farthing, from which Justices Jones, Shaw, and Wilson dis-

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hope you're feeling all right, savory scandal up by bringing an again now. That was a rotten action in a civil court but, unless ousiness your throwing a faint on you're very careful, it's all going us yesterday. B.: Thank you, thank you, I am want it to or no. better, yes; but my heart, you know, has been troubling me for don't think I-I . . . some little time and I'm rather

2-16-1mo

ubject to these sudden attacks. K.: Now, that's real bad, particularly as I've got to ask you ly depends on you. It's my duty ome rather unpleasant questions. to get the man who has murdered B.: Dear, dear, I cannot think Bolitho Blane and, if you'll give what they would be about. I have me your assistance, I'll do my best nothing to hide, nothing at all, I to keep you out of this business

assure you.

K.: Well, I hope that is so for ill our sakes, but I want the truth kind, indeed. Of course you must bout your relations with Bolitho quite understand, Officer, that

B.: A casual acquaintance made charges, none at all. rears ago. I barely knew the man, as I told you yesterday.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, aboard CARLTON BOCK-SAVAGE'S yacht, Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

As the investigation progresses, Kettering learns from REGINALD JOCELYN that Rocksavage possessed the best motive for the crime—financial gain. Moreover, he learned that Rocksavage was able to dress for dinner in four minutes, a feat conceivably enabling him to commit a murder and return to the ship's lounge without creating suspicion. Only NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary, has a complete alibi. Confronted with Jocelyn's revelation, Rocksavage counters that Jocelyn, too, had a good motive—money. Furthermore, that Japanese agent INOSUKE HAYASHI, stood to lose a million dollars had Blane lived and concluded a merger with Rocksavage, thereby killing the soap monopoly deal Hayashi sought. At the same time LADY WELTER becomes deeper involved when unable to prove her whereabouts at the time of the crime.

Hayashi, questioned again by Kettering, admits his interest in the soap monopoly but denies murdering Blane. Contending that he was in his cabin when the crime occurred, he offered the steward as proof of this.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY K.: Now, that won't do. You evidently haven't looked in your black despatch box this morning, or you'd realize that, when I was searching the cabins yesterday, I removed that letter from it Blane left it I assure you. wrote you a few days back from the Adlon-Claridge in New York. that was so? In that he spoke of the wonderful friendship you had for each other. B. Oh, er-that. What an extraordinary letter it was, wasn't Bishop. Here is this man, Blane, K. You rang for the steward? it? I took it to be some kind of a joke.

there was none, as the chief steward had only just returned from of the kind, Bishop. In 1917 from New York containing a veiled threat that in certain cirard had only just returned from you knew Blane mighty well.

B. What what's that? B.: What-what's that? store where it was locked up. That

K .: You heard. You rememwas why I wrote first on a postcard. The steward came back ber that nasty business in 1917, with the writing paper about five so nasty that we just won't talk about it. You were in that up to the neck and Blane knew it. you round to 7:45, and then 15 For reasons we needn't go into, clear minutes before you appeared H.: No, I had not then changed. I was still in lounge suit at five at the time, and so you managed he decided not to spill the beans in the lounge to kill that man to eight. The steward can prove to get away with it. If you hadn't you. You were the only person that. How, then, could I change you wouldn't be a bishop today, on board who had ever met Blane my clothes and murder a man in but Blane hadn't forgotten he had the short space of 20 minutes the goods on you and, when he motive for wishing him out of the when in that time, I also wrote contemplated doing some funny way. D'you understand now how business during his trip on this black this case looks against you? yacht, he took the precaution of B.: But surely you're not sug-H.: I see no reason why I writing you first to tip you off gesting that—that . . . should answer that question. The that if you didn't keep your add nothing to your investigations. through the hoop. Now, what well, really!

K.: Aw, these Oriental tricks have you got to say? won't wash with me. If you'd B. I protest, sir. I protest. An case against you, unless you can been writing a letter during those Episcopal Court exonerated me prove what you were doing be-20 minutes you'd only be too completely-on every charge-in tween 7:05 and 8:00. pleased to fetch it up. Will you or that most unsavory matter in H: I have nothing more to say be involved when I was with the

troops in 1917.
K.: An Episcopal Court might have preferred to give you the benefit of the doubt rather than DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S have a prominent churchman in-SHORTHAND NOTES OF volved in a public scandal. DETECTIVE OFFICER KET- B.: Be careful, sir. There is, TERING'S SECOND EXAMIN- I warn you, such a thing as the

to come out now whether you B.: What d'you mean? You K: Well, maybe we won't have to rake it up, but that large-

as far as I can. B.: That's very kind-very

there was no foundation for those K.: You came below to your cabin at 7:05 on the night of Blane's death and you did not ap-

pear in the lounge until 8:05.

What were you doing all that

time? I want the truth now. B.: I was in my cabin. I never K.: Can you give me any proof

B.: No. I fear that I cannot. K .: I wonder if you realize the seriousness of your situation, who knew something which he might have published to your detriment. He writes you a letter cumstances he may give you

away. The moment he comes on board you go down to your cabin. If you had started to change then you had 40 clear minutes in which to do so, which would bring who was holding a threat over before and you had a very strong

document is a secret one and can mouth shut he meant to put you B.: But my dear sir, this is-

K.: It's really a very strong

B.: Nothing, absolutely nothing, which it was my ill-fortune to except changing in my cabin. I give you my word but, unfortunately, there is no way in which I can prove it.

K.: All right, then, but I'm afraid I shall have to talk to you again later on. (To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evi-

You dence to help you solve the crime.

Finds'Borrowed Time Too Dear

ney for the plaintiff, and the suit was

Lloyd Cromwell was granted a di-

the plaintiff in the future.

charged and a new trial ordered.

Finance Officials

Supreme Court on Tax

nois supreme court in the contractors

The court's decision was that the

use in construction projects, but not

The finance department's rule on

Because of the complications, fi-

much revenue was involved in the de-

sales tax case.

Chancery



Joseph Krchmar, above, lives on borrowed time and thinks perhaps the interest is too high. Three years ago Dr. Claude S. Beck, Cleveland surgeon, took the only chance of saving Krchmar's life, grafted a muscle from Krchmar's arm to his heart, checked angina pectoris by the novel operation. Krchmar, still not strong enough to work at his trade of ditch digging, is on relief with wife and three children, looks on life drearily, isn't so sure he is lucky.

printers, blue printers, and electro-In previous decisions on the retail typers, REPAIRING—Magnetos, Generators sales tax, the court has held that it must be paid by hotels and dining ary term yesterday, adjourning until

sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West ness of wholesale coal companies. One of the written opinions handed 1-24-1mo Supreme court rulings have exempted down covered the October mandamus Perry of Wheaton a place on the Democratic ballot in Will and DuPage counties. than "the possibility of war." Perry was elected to the legislature

county was overruled in his order that Perry's name be omitted. Granary Plan Will Be Next Proposal For Farmer Relief

Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson of Will

Government Attorneys Prepare Legislation to **Cover All Points**

Washington-(AP)-An "ever-normal granary" system, already approved by farm leaders, will be the administration's next recommendation to congress for stabilizing agriculture.

Secretary Wallace said today government attorneys were drafting legislation covering the granary proposal, designed to store crop reserves in good years for use in poor ones. It is broader in scope than the "allrisk" crop insurance system recommended yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The latter will receive prompt conideration from a senate sub-committee while the house agriculture committee is studying the president's message on farm tenant aid. Senator Pope (D., Idaho) said hearings on the insurance proposal would begin within a week. Both he and

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb) declared it

was constitutional, because it does not

seek to regulate agriculture. Norris "But whether it is constitutional under the Supreme Court decisions is a different thing."

contended the system was constitu-"May I repeat," he said, "what I have suggested in a former message: That because economic and social reforms of this character are essentially national in scope and administration. the citizens of our nation believe that our form of government was never in-

Mr. Roosevelt in his message also

ment. The president recommended wheat be the only crop insured next year, but that system be extended to other products later if growers wished.

tended to prohibit their accomplish-

Wheat raisers would pay insurance premiums in grain and would be protected against losses from drought, hail and other hazards up to 75 per cent of normal yields. They would be paid off in cash or wheat.

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For Home

Group Pictures

R.T.G. Coultas, Well Known Scott County Farmer, Succumbs

Death Occurs at Home Near Riggston: Funeral to Be **Held Sunday**

Winchester. - R. T. G. Coultas. prominent and well known Scott county farmer, 88 years old, died Friday morning at 10 o'clock at his home west of Riggston. Mr. Coultas had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Coultas, son of Thomas and Jane Coultas, was a lifetime resident of Scott county. He was born in the county March 23, 1849

Deceased is survived by his wife. and the following children: O. E. Coultas, of Arvilla, N. D.; Leroy, of Lewistown, Idaho: Mrs. Edna B. Campbell, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Minnie L. Campbell, of Jacksonville: Mrs. Catherine E. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio; F. Carl Coultas, at home, and Frank E. Coultas, of Exeter, California. One son, Richard; two brothdeath. He is survived by two brothers, J. D. Coultas, Mowegua, and A. M. Coultas, Jacksonville, and one sister, Mrs. Ollie Rutherford, Chicago.

The remains were removed to the Danner Funeral home, and will be returned to the late residence Saturday afternoon where services will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday. Burial will be in the Gillham cemetery.

Britain's Munition Factories Speed Up

Undisguised Fear of "Next War" Shown, is Report London-(A)-Great Britain's muni-

tions and war equipment factories

were thrown into high gear today for

production of shells, guns and aircraft in the nation's undisguished fear of "the next war." Spurred by the favorable parliamentary ote on the resolution authorizing a two billion dollar government "war loan in peace," the coun-

try forged ahead on its \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program.

Observers of the bitter two day debate in the house of commons, over the unprecedented peacetime preparations for conflict, were impressed by the bald way in which governm leaders, especially in the conservation ranks, spoke of "the next war," rather

In fact, labor leader Clement Atlee in his attack on the program, challenged Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to cite "any arms race that has not ended in war." and Sir Stafford Cripps bitingly termed the war loan "the most magnificent subscription to a world suicide pact yet made pul In the midst of the stormy session before the government rallied its sup-

porters and forced through the re

lution, opposition leaders charged the government with adding to the "certainty" of war through its plan. Baldwin, defending his cabinet, declared the program was one of "sacrifice" to save democratic ideals. "My words here may go abroad,"

wish to say there is no thought of aggression by this country. "We want to put ourselves in position to deter aggression."

the premier said with intensity. "I

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profession MEMORIAL HOM

Butte Newspaper Gives Details of **Shannon Shooting**

Remains of Victim Enroute to This City; Negro Is Held by Officials

The remains of Fred Shannon, plored, who was shot and killed ring a quarrel with another Negro at Butte, Mon., are enroute to Jackonville. They are expected to artive this evening at 5:30 o'clock and a taken to the Gillham Funeral

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the thel A. M. E. church in charge of Rev. Stoner and Rev. T. A. Johns-Burial will be in Jacksonville

A Butte, Mont., newspaper printed the following account of the tragedy: Arthur Wallace, 40, 21 West Silver treet, is held in the county jail today and Fred Shannon, 40, also for nomination of Mayor, was born in colored, 314 Colorado street, is dead Jacksonville and has always resided as the result of a shooting scrape here late yesterday afternoon at Silver and Main streets.

Marcelles, will be held sometime this stitute in Chicago week, Coroner M. F. Duff said today. No definite date was set pend-ing an investigation into the af-

Williams, police fingerprint said his records showed Wallace served a term in Oklahoma state prison for grand larceny in 1912. The records also show, Williams said, that Wallace served a year in a workhouse in Milwaukee, Wis. The charge was not known. According to Wallace's story uarrel the two had earlier in the

fternoon at the Silver City club, a

Claims Knife Was Used They met on the street corner at o'clock and, according to what learned, Wallace shot Shannon, who he claimed lunged at him with a knife, slashing his overcoat. Shannon, fatally shot, vent to the home of Mrs. Nella Salinas, 314 Colorado street, where ne roomed, according to informan obtained by Deputy Sheriffs inor Nelson and John McAuley, who answered Wallace's call to the sheriff's office that he "had shot a man." The officers placed Wallace der arrest and took Shannon to

Wallace declared the shooting was in self-defense. He said he had gone to the Crystal creamery, 301 south Main street, and upon leav
Mortimer of east of Woodson, visited their sister Mrs. H. G. Strang and family Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Frances and Charlotte ing the place had met Shannon. annon offered to apologize

one hand behind his back. I to West Silver street, when he at the Methodist church. ed at me with a knife and lashed my overcoat," Wallace was tained ed as telling authorities. He reportedly added: "When I

the knife, I pulled a gun from with her mother Mrs. Ella Green- charge of Rev. D. K. Saylor. Burial overcoat pocket and shot him." annon died at St. James hosal last midnight. Learning he adn't much longer to live, he was ported to have said he was shot thout provocation. According to the county attorney, Shannon said Wallace jumped on him and shot him when they met on the street

M. A. Gold, who operated on Shanfor more than an hour, said bullet entered Shannon's left t, coursed downward, piercing stomach, several intestines and the liver before lodging just over the right hip. The physicians revealed Shannon's clothing showed powder burns.

The county attorney's office said Wallace reported he obtained revolver after the quarrel in the Silver City club and before going to creamery. Undersheriff Joe Boric said the pistol, 32 caliber, had three discharged shells.

Shannon had been here about a ear and is believed to have been a ber. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Lucille Pearson, Jacksonville, Ill. He was a World war veteran. Wallace has been in Butte just ort of a decade and has been employed as a porter and a waiter.

FORMER FRANKLIN RESIDENT BURIED

Mrs. George Park, of Loami, re- The members of Jacksonville Lodge urned this week from Alexandria, No. 152 and the Pythian Sisters of finn., where she attended the funeral of her father, Edward E. Reynolds, no died on Feb. 5, 1937.

Mr. Reynolds was born April 26, Bracewell, Harry Bray and W. E. 1854, in Salem, Iowa. He was reared by an uncle at Franklin, Ill., as he me an orphan at the age of six. invited checker players indulged in in 1878 he was married to Miss Harriet their favorite game in the club rooms 1. Brewer. The couple moved to and entertained the lodge members by their skill with the red and white men Sangamon county, where they resided until 1899, when they moved to Cotton- on the checkerboard. od county, Minn. They moved to Alexandria, Minn., in 1914. ORLEANS UNIT OF

Mr. Reynolds many years ago enged in farming in Maxwell, Loami nd New Berlin townships

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Harriet M.; one son, Harry, Gardner, lar meeting of the Orleans unit of N. D.; six daughters, Mrs. George Park the Home Bureau, held at the home and Mrs. R. N. McClean, both of Loof Mrs. A. C. Lovekamp yesterday ami; Mrs. H. Landeen, Clarksville. afternoon. There were nine members va; Mrs. Mae Culross and Laura and three guests present. and Vivian Reynolds of Alexandria, Minn., and one brother, Lewis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER E. E. Crabtree, receiver, to Harry Kenneth Cade, the south half of the theast quarter of 16-13-10, \$1.



or Veal Pot Pie. Luncheon 35c. Jennie Oggs. Half of the proceeds of Vegetable Soup 10c. Butter-from the play were given to the centre of the proceeds of Fresh Cherry Pie 10c.

Jennie Oggs. Half of the proceeds from the play were given to the centre of the proceeds bridging.

Burial was in Arcadia cemetery.

Local Man Applies For Mayor For Permission to Start Bus Service

Ben Denney, Republican candidate for nomination of Mayor, was born in

He graduated from the Jacksonville

He is married has four children and

ville; Other News From

Murrayville

basement on Wednesday evening.

Those attending heard the broad-

cast of Dr. E. Stanley Jones' farewell

Mrs. Mary A. Gunn who has been

ill this week threatened with pneu-

monia, is reported in a critical con-

Her sons H. B. Gunn of Clinton

Earl Mortimer and sister Miss Eva

and J. W. Gunn of Virden were called

here on account of her illness

ner Sunday from Chesterfield.

Murravville-M. E. Church, Sunday

9:30 a. m. Church School: 10:45 a.

Feb. 21 Rev. J. Henry Cox. Minister.

m. Morning Worship; 6:00 p. m. Ep-

worth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening

The Epworth League will have

mon will be delivered by Rev. Mor-

gan Williams of Grace M. E. church

The program for the second week

Monday-In charge of Women's

Tuesday-In charge of Young Mar-

Wednesday-In charge of Mrs.

Friday-In charge of W. H. M. S.

PYTHIAN LODGEMEN

Castle hall on Thursday evening.

in the church going plan.

plans for attending church this com-

ing Sunday, at Northminster church.

Charity Temple No. 30 will also join

At the close of the lodge, several

Calories was the major lesson given

Singing of America followed the

Roll call will be, a suggestion for

AT DUNBAR CENTER

South West street Wednesday night,

The play, "Minstrel Days." given at

cooking vegetables attractively.

Rev. Thos. P. Krumpe of Astoria

will deliver the sermon at each of

TO ATTEND SUNDAY

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of Jacksonville. His subject will be

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resides at 844 W. Douglas ave.

Church Supper Is

City-type Busses Expected to Be Operated Here Within Few Wreks

An application for permission to operate a regular bus service in Jacksonville has been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Reddy Cab Company, Inc., of which John D. Herndon of this city is presi-

In filing application, along with the proposed routes of busses over city streets, Mr. Herndon announced that he has purchased two 21 passenger city-type busses to be placed in regular operation, with a third held in

He stated yesterday that he expects pproval of the plan within 30 days, after which bus service will be inigurated immediately.

Herndon said he expects to introduce a 5 cent fare to any point on

According to his application, busses High School, and Brown's Business will operate from Vancalia road to the public square, north on Main An inquest into the death of College. He received his degree in the public square, north on Main Shannon, also known here as Tom accounting from the Blackstone Instruct to Walnut, and west on Walnut. nut to Caldwell street, returning over Mr. Denney has been in the grocers the same route.

Another bus will operate from Johnson street over East State street to the square, west on West State street and Webster and College avenues to Maplecrest taking a route through Woodland Place back over

Service to Nichols park is expected to be started as soon as the summer

Largely Attended season opens.

Herndon said his company expects to maintain a 30 minute bus schedule. He has had 18 years experience lin St. Deputy County Attorney Phil Meeting Is Held at Murray- ule. He has had 18 years experience in the transportation business, formerly operating a bus line between Supt. Bus on time, each Sunday. Taylorville, Ky., and Louisville, Ky. Morning worship, 10:45. Commun

Murrayville, Feb. 19.—A large attendance was present at the church supper, held in the Methodist church basement, on Wednesder Wassenst at the church basement. Waverly Succumbs

Funeral Services to Be Held Sunday; Mrs. Lucy **Foster Dies**

Waverly, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Mattie Rossman passed away Friday morning at 0:20 o'clock at her home here. Mrs. Rossman's death followed an illness of

Mortimer of east of Woodson, visited Misses Frances and Charlotte Perlina Godby. She had been a resident of Waverly about 30 years. Brown are detained from school this Mrs. Rossman is survived by her

husband. Charles Rossman and daucked away, around the corner ning and attended church services Chicago and one brother, O. H. Godby of Oakdale, Calif.

The body was taken to the Swift Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins entermber of relatives at din- Funeral Home, and funeral services and Mrs. Clyde Black. will be held at the M. E. church Sun-Mrs. T. G. Beadles sent Thursday day afternoon, at one o'clock in

will be in Litchfield.

Mrs. Foster Dies Mrs. Lucy Foster passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Curtis at Nameoki, Thursday eve- Cross. ning at 11:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster was born in Springfield Cross. the daughter of John and Chloe Armcharge of this service, and the ser- strong. She resided in Waverly for a Cross."

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Curtis. The body was taken to the Swift tendent Funeral Home where it will remain until Saturday morning, when it will be removed to the home of a sisterin-law, Mrs. Perry Foster in Springfield, where funeral services will be held at 10:45 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Cremeans. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Thursday-In charge of Ladie's Aid MARK DATE NIGHT AT SIGMA PI MEET

Forty-five persons attended the Feb- Greene County Dies ruary date night of Sigma Pi held yesterday evening in the society halls on the Illinois College campus. Bridge, dancing and a ping pong tournament CHURCHSERVICE occupied the time of the members of the society and their guests. The Favorite Lodge No. 376 Knights of program was arranged and refreshments were served by a committee Pythias held its regular meeting in consisting of Charles Lorch, Harold Turley and Charles Edwards. Announcement was made of the

Professor and Mrs. Franchere, and Professor and Mrs. Landuyt were the chaperones for the evening. Guesta of the society included Barbara Grigsby. Martha Jean Trussler, Ruth Funk, Alice Marie Lukeman, Lois West, Rose-The committee consists of Frank mary Coultas, Marian Hyrup, Lucille Davis, Barbara Mason, Mary Jane Bickle, Wilma Brown, Barbara Heely,

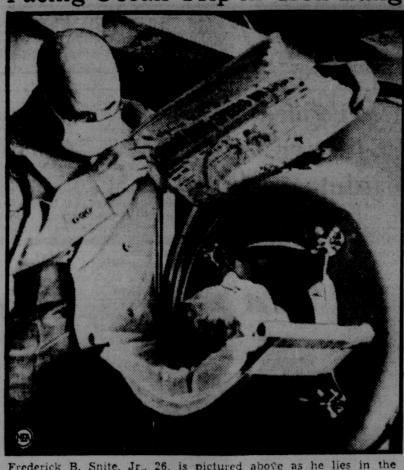
Marory McConnell Dorothy Jean Wilson, Maine Lind, Jane Anne Edmonds, Hilda Roodhouse, Clara Belle Miller, Jean Rantz, Adel Reed, Mary Pascoe, Cynthia Knapp, and Clayton Lambert. Ned Donahoe and Gilbert DeRyke, graduates with the class of 1936, and Rudy HOME BUREAU MEETS McMasters, former student, attended the affair.

by Mrs. Elmer Strawn at the regu- BRANER FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN CITY FRIDAY

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Charles Braner were held The next meeting will be with Mrs. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Roy Davenport March 19 with Mrs. Williamson Funeral Home, in charge Daugherty in charge of the major of Rev. L. M. Westrate. Music was project, vitamins. The minor pro- furnished by Rev. C. C. Keur and Miss ject will be giving the patient a bath. Anna Keur of Clinton. They sang "Face to Face." "No Disappointment Heaven" and "Good-night and Good Morning." Mrs. Clyde Black

was the accompanist The flowers were cared for by Marthe Dunbar Recreation center on Otis Mason and Mrs. J. Arch Bridgman.

was sponsored by Mrs. Grace Waf-The pall bearers were Howard Mc-Saked Spareribs with Sweet Pota- full, with the permission of Miss Fadden, Paul Reid, Otis Mason, Paul Facing Ocean Trip in 'Iron Lung'



Frederick B. Snite, Jr., 26, is pictured above as he lies in the "iron lung" which has kept him alive at a Peiping, China, hospital, and which was designated as his berth for a return trip to the Florida home of his father, a Chicago financier. Suffering from infantile paralysis, the son is shown reading an American newspaper held by his father

Sunday Church Services

Sunday school, 9:30. Orville Stewart, Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service. Subject, "Finding Christ, in

Young People's service, 7 p.m. Miss Preaching services at 7:30. A lively

ong service. Special numbers in music

and song. Theme for the evening, "The On February 28th, there will be an all day meeting. Basket dinner on the ground. Mrs. Lulu Schmelzenbach, re- sal. 7:00 P. M. turned missionary from Africa, will be

Grace Methodist Church-Morgan in Morgan County. Williams, Minister. 'Brotherhood Day" through Amer- A. Johnston-Pastor

Carrollton, the daughter of John and ica. The Theme for the morning worship hour at Grace Church is: "Jesus the Son of Man-A Study in

The Chorus Choir directed by Mrs. visited relatives here Tuesday eve- ghter, Mrs. Mildred Whitehouse of Barr Brown will sing two Anthems: Barr Brown will sing two Anthems: 7:30 p. m. —Theme, "What Man-"My Defence is of God"—Bruno ner of Man is He?" Huhn; O Lamb of God Still Keep Me"-Pike; Soloists: Mrs. S. G. Baker nesday eve. Deacon J. R. Scott, leader.

The Pastor, Reverend Williams will McCabe Meth. Epis. Church, Cross at the Vesper Hour during the er, minister.

Feb. 21-"The Road to the Cross." a. m. Mrs. Arstella Moody, Supt. Feb. 28-"The Terror Around the Mar. 7-"The Man Upon

Mar. 14-"The Wonder of

Mar. 21-"The Victory Through the The Church School meets at 9:30

A.M. Lewis Sims, general superin-

Young People's Hour-The College and Young People's group hold their fellowship hour of informal games followed by a "Tea" at 5:30 P. M. The devotional and discussion hour Sunday school at 11: comes between 6:30 and eight o'clock Richard Simenson, Senior at Illinois Church service at 11:00 a. m. College is the president of this group. High School League: 6:30 P. M .- 2:30 p. m. Under the direction of Mary Frances

Church of the Nazarene, 118 Frank- Gaumer the High School group is beautifying the room in which their but one of the conservation projects pines. evening meeting is being held. The discussion for this Sunday Night is being led by Reverend Williams on a topic chosen by the group two weeks

Wednesday Night, Church Night about 220 Supper-For the next four Wednesday evenings Grace members and friends will gather for a dinner at the church followed by a worship

The service will close by 8:30.

Boy Scouts Tuesday night 7:00 P.

M.—Thursday night Choir Rehear-

A meeting is called on Wednesday J. W. Edge, Afternoon at Grace Church by the State officers of the W. C. T. U. for the purpose of organizing a chapter

> Mt. Emory Baptist Church, Rev. F. Mackey 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School-Wilbur

11:00 a. m.-Theme, "Jesus' Power Over Death." p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Sarah 6:30

Mid-week Prayer services each Wed-

preach a series of sermons on the street at Farrell-James Blaine Walk-College Day-Church school, 9:45

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. am. "If. Sermon by Mrs. J. Blaine Walker. The combined choirs will sing with Mary Blue at the piano.

Lincoln Day program by the young people, 4:00 p. m. featuring Mrs. G. E. Scrimger, who taught fifty-five years ago in a Freedmen's Aid School for Negroes in the South Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Wm. Davis, pres.

Devotional service, 7:30-8:00 p. m. no evening worship service.

Riggston, Lynnville, and Mt. Zion Circuit, Geo. M. Haynes, Pastor. Lynnville: Worship service at 10: Riggston: Sunday school at 10: Mt. Zion: Services next Sunday at

(Continued on Page 3)

AT COLLEGE HERE John C. Smith of

Passes Away at Home of Son; **Funeral Services to Be Held Sunday**

White Hall, Feb. 19.-John C. Smith. aged 85, passed away Thursday eve- to order. ning at 6 o'clock, at the home of his

Smith had been in ill health for two fish was the program leader. An in-Greene county, and resided at White Beavers. This was followed by a short Hall for many years. He moved to the amateur program.

farm where he died five years ago. Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, four sons, Kay, Emery of Manchester; Harry of Roodhouse and Donald of White Hall; and four daughters, Mrs. Harold Baldwin, White Hall; Mrs. Walter Day, of Winchester; Mrs.

George of Roodhouse. There are also 27 grandchildren. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bar- several days. row Baptist church. Burial will be in Edwards cemetery.

STEP-FATHER IS TAKEN BY DEATH AT PEORIA HOME

Walter Hulett of East State street received word late Friday afternoon of the death of his step-father. Ben White, of Peoria, Mr. White, who was 60 years of age, had been ill for several months.

The deceased was well known in Peoria, having been in the service of the government over 20 years. Mr. Hulett will leave for Peoria Monday to attend the services which rue. will be held Monday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Leroy Rohrer, Chatham; Miss Margaret McKee, Chatham.

AMATEUR SKETCHES **ENTERTAIN WOMAN'S CLUB AT LITERBERRY**

Literberry, Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Earl Myers entertained members of the Woman's club at her home Thursday There were 13 present, and a potluck dinner was enjoyed. In the afternoon a business meeting was held, and in the absence of the president Mrs. Logan Parry called the meeting

It was decided to give \$5 to the son, Kay Smith near Barrow. Mr. flood relief fund. Miss Lora Peteteresting paper on the life of Stephen He was born December 8, 1851, in Foster was given by Mrs. Freda Among a number of sketches given

the two winners selected were "Little Boy Blue," by Mrs. Jesse Petefish and Mrs. John Guy, and "The Doctor and His Patient." by Mrs. Wilma Petefish and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap. E. A. Liter of Jacksonville was a Frances Sitton, and Mrs. Thomas business caller here Wednesday.

John Daniels is again able to be at his work at the barber shop after Funeral services will be held Sun- being detained at home by illness for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chapman and

family moved Friday to the Howard Liter farm. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Meadows and sons moved to the Beavers farm vacated by the Chapmans, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gebhart will reside on the Myers farm made vacant by the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows. Ivan Gray was a Friday caller in

CARS DAMAGED

Automobiles driven by James Mitchell, of this city, and Crum Epler, of California, were damaged in a colision Thursday afternoon at the corner of South Main and College ave- Leonard McDonald, 338 East Inde-Damage was confined to the front fenders and bumpers of the two 421 Hardin avenue, at the intersection

Try a Classified Ad was taken to her home.

Six Hundred Young Pheasants Will Be

Received in County

Friday Afternoon Bridge
Club Is Entertained.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Claude Jewsbury. Mrs. Robert Hembrough was a guest of the club and received a guest prize. Mrs. Nathan Coonrod received the high score prize and Mrs. C. A. Gebhard, consolation.

The next meeting of the club will

Care of Chicks

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Coonrod on South Diamond street. pheasant chicks which Morgan county chapters will obtain from the Illi- Murrel Ray Spauldin nois Department of Conservation this Has Birthday Surpri spring, were discussed at a meeting of the Jacksonville Sportsmen's club last night at the court house.

Murrel Ray Spaulding was given a birthday surprise party Thursday evening at the home of her par-

Jacksonville, Alexander and Mur-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Spaulding, rayville members of the sportsmen's 319 East Wolcott street. A number organization attended the 'called of friends gathered to enjoy an eveneeting, to discuss plans for setting ning of games and contests, taking up a brooder to care for the two gifts for the guest of honor. weeks' old chicks, which are expected to be consigned in 200 lots at vari-It was estimated by officials of the

club that more than \$100 will be necessary for providing a brooder and Rosemary Kehoe, Mary Lou Cain, pens. A 50 cent assessment per mem-ber was voted to take care of the ex-Location of the brooder is yet undecided, but details will be worked out within a few days. The Jackson-

probable site; also the lumber yard at Alexander. It was decided that the brooder should be located at a central point to be convenient for distribution of the young pheasants. The birds will be cared for in this county until they are nine weeks old and then released, part of them on posted farms and others on unrestricted areas. The pheasants released here this spring will be compared by Bernard Landuyt, a member of the Illinois College facul-

leased here this spring will be grown ty, on "Panorama of the Philippines. by the time the hunting season comes Mr. Landuyt was at one time a teacher The pheasant restocking program is teresting description of the Philip-

the sportsmen's clubs are fostering. J. A. Lonergan, president, presided at the club meeting last night. Forty- is the schedule for the Epworth League Church six new membership cards were taken Sunday evening. out. The membership here is now

During the meeting a contact committee was appointed to confer with farmers regarding the signing of leases for conservation purposes. Er- church was entertained at the home of nest May is chairman, with Frank Mrs. Charles Case, 411 Jordan street Branstiter, Glee Gardner and J. A. Lonergan as other members.

A membership committee also was appointed by the chairman. This in- Lloyd Ross and Mrs. Turner. Mrs. J. cludes Claude Hughett, chairman; C. Fierke was a guest. John Shanahan, Jesse Bostick, Cloyd DeFraies, John P. Lonergan, Charles Case. Those in attendance were Mes- Arthur Pfolsgrof. Sluder, Arthur Wyatt, Merle Ingalls, dames Arthur Jackson, Ben Denney, Allen Brunk, James Cully, Lloyd J. E. Stout, Owen Magill, Raymond S. G. Smith, clerk for the auction sale Walker, Mr. Gilpin and Clarence Massey, Harry Hutches, Arthur Bur- which followed.

ward Kitner, George Brown, Walter meeting by K. V. Beerup, Orris Gray Ahlquist, Winifred Sinclair, J. C. and Lester Gray. Murrayville's club Fierke, Lloyd Ross and Mrs. Turner. was represented by A. M. Masters, who is president of the county or-

ganization. Announcement was made that the tion of quail and pheasants.

FRANKLIN CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL Committee Members Hea

Franklin, Ill., Feb. 19 .- The Ladies Unity Bible Class held their quarterly birthday social at the church parlors Friday afternoon

Mrs. Clarabel Graves of Springfield gave a lecture on Mrs. Abraham Lin-

The following program was given Piano duet-Mrs Hershy Crain and Mrs. Viron Ranson Vocal solo-Mrs. Lloyd Dahman.

The dining room was decorated in

red, white and blue Refreshments were served The hostesses were: Mesdames John Votsmeier, Mabel Wright, Henry Hansfield, Dale Seymour, Oliver Hocking, W. E. Hayes, George Brown, George Calhoon, Ralph Dahman, Lloyd Dahman, O. W. Gould, S. L.

cation points to a revival of the Gottschall, John Ebrey, John Strawn, W. H. Neece, Elmer Mansfield, W. N. tee reported in addition to the troops Luttrell, Louis Walker and Dickinson: Misses Rhoda Scott, Edith Street Presbyterian church has been Thursby, Bertha Whitlock and Nettie reorganized and a new troop, 105. Williamson. started at Asbury M. E. church, southeast of the city. Recent rereg-

GRAVEL HIGHWAY TO CONCORD CEMETERY

Graveling of the highway between meeting preceding the regular busi- CLOTHING WORKERS Concord and the Concord cemetery, a ness and will proceed with the formile west of the village, has been in mal organization of a troop in that progress this week. Improvement of church early next week. this section of road will be generally munity, as it will afford an allweather route which formerly became tricts of the council to hold an an- Local 199 installed newly elected offivery muddy at certain times of the nual Camp-O-Ral in Jacksonville cers at a largely attended meeting

Scouts W. R. BURMEISTER TAKEN BY DEATH tion was made that the committee cer.

farmer of the Sinclair community, passed away at his home northeast of the city this morning at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CONDITION IMPROVES

C. P. Thompson of the Russell & Thompson jewelry store, who has been confined to his home for some time with a fractured ankle, is improving in condition. He expects to ly all countries in the world will resume his duties at the store some- gather.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET The Women's Bible Class of the Wesley Chapel church will hold an

all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Doyle. Members will spend the day sewing for the Babyfold at Normal, Ill. A business session will be held during the after-HIT BY CAR

A car said to have been driven by

pendence avenue, struck Allie Cooney,

of South West street and West College avenue early last night. The victim of the accident escaped injury and The velocity of light is approxi-

mately 183,000 miles a second.

trict.

Report Case Load Social Events Relief Increase

Only Food, Medical Aid Are Allotted; Other News

Winchester, February 19—Mrs. Loretta Glossop, relief administrator, and Mrs. Herman Kilver, assistant, announced today that there had been an increase in the case load for Scott County and that the case load, with W.P.A. supplementation and direct relief, totaled 336 for January. It is hoped that farm employment and business will decrease this load.

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Funds in Scott County will not permit purchase of clothing. Only food and medical aid are being allotted. However, the relief load in Scott County is small in comparison with other counties in the state.

Miss Kathryn Coleburn, Ceritification Agent for Scott County, will be in the local relief office Tuesday. February 23, interviewing persons to be certified for W.P.A. Miss Jessie Waddell, county nurse, is assisting in the recertification.

A number of new W.P.A projects are to be commenced soon and prospects

Prizes in the contests were won by

Patsy Seaver and Leona LeBeau.

Wreatha Rafferty, Mrs. William Crad-

Epworth League to Hear

Women's Class Meets

The Blue Circle of the Loyal Wom-

Friday afternoon. The class song was

Mrs. Belvia Rawlings assisted Mrs.

Encouraging Reports;

New Troops Formed

Abraham Lincoln Council, Boy Scouts

of America, met in regular session

last night at the Chamber of Com-

merce room. The meeting was called

to order by Dr. A. B. Applebee, vice

Following roll call, and the read-

troops at Concord and Meredosia.

The troop committee of Centen-

ary M. E. church held a brief group

The activities committee recom-

mended to the group that an invi-

tation be extended to all the dis-

the Kiwanis club has secured the

services of John B. Rogers to stage a

show March 29-30 for the benefit of

both the Boy and Girl Scout organi-

chairman of the committee.

the conclusion of the party.

Those attending the event were Theresa Crabtree, Mary Bernice Mandeville, Betty McGraw, Rosalee Seaver. Barbara Mollenbrok, Mary Catherine Rogers, Hallie Hazelwood, Vada Smock, Bernice Fitzpatrick, menced soon and prospects

for the future are favorable canned beef are being made in Scott County at this time. Clothing has also dock, Billy Craddock, Billy Seaver, Jack Spaulding and Murrel Ray been received from the Surplus Com-modity Depot in Jacksonville, which was made in the sewing rooms there and which will be distributed in this Address on Philippines
Members of the Epworth League of

Hold Auction Sale

'The Pollyanna Society of the Methodist Church held an auction sale at in the islands, and will give an in- Mrs. S. G. Smith, President of the society, acted as chairman of the fol-

Tribute to George Washington—Rev. J. A. Chapman, pastor of M. E.

News of the Day—Mrs. J. C. Grout. One Act Play. "They Criticized— And How!". Cast of characters was as Mrs. Amy Black, affected and primen's class of the Central Christian Miss Harriet Danford.

Mrs. Helen White, slangy and sarcastic-Mrs. Arthur Pfolsgrof. Miss Jean Rose, highly rouged and being won by Mrs. Jess Grogan, Mrs. extreme costume—Mrs. Robert Dill. Time: Summer afternoon

Place: Mrs. Black's living room The play under the direction of Mrs.

Neal Allen acted as auctioneer and

Road District Hearing Continued rus, Orvia Calender, Jess Grogan, Ed-The hearing on the creation of a new road district in Scott County, which was to be held before the board of County Commissioners at 10:00 o'clock this morning was continued Future of Scouting until 10:00 o'clock Friday, February 26. The land owners in the bottom Announcement was made that the Nichols Park Gun club will stage a shoot at the park within a few weeks, the proceeds to be used for propaga-Of Osage District will include all of the bottom land in present road district No. 3.

Sunday School Class Most

Sunday School Class Meet
The members of the St. Cecilia's Class of the Methodist Church, which is composed of the choir, met at the home of Miss Georgianna Neat yesterday evening. A 6:30 o'clock pot luck luncheon was served. Following a short business session, a social hour and

The Osage district committee of games were enjoyed. **News Notes** Geo. H. Reid, Scott County Farm Adviser and James Coultas attended an Illinois Livestock and Marketing

Association meeting at Peoria today. Geo. Falgier, newly appointed Scout ing of the minutes of the last meet- his duties at the scout meeting yesing, reports were submitted by the terday evening. Mr. Falgier announced chairmen of each active committee. that the troop would take a hike to District Commissioner L. K. Gilchrist Brown's Mound Saturday morning gave an interesting summary of troop and would meet at the high school at

conditions, stating that every indi- 9:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Perry Scout movement in Jacksonville and ville, Missouri, visited at the home of Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The troop reorganization commit- Frank Mason, recently Miss Margaret Snyder left today already organized. Troop 102 of State for Minneapolis, where she will visit with Mrs. A. D. McKenzie, a former

resident of Winchester. John Moore of Jacksonville vsiited Ralph Leslie of the State Highway istrations from out of town include Department of Springfield, was

visitor here today.

INSTALL OFFICERS AND HEAR ADDRESS

Amalgamated Clothing Workers early in June, as ample camping fa- last night at the hall on the north cilities are available for 500 or more side of the suare. Maurice McElligott of Chicago, an officer in the Chi-After receiving this report a mo- cago union, served as installing offi-

attending the council meeting at Vir- Mr. McElligott delivered an address William R. Burmeister, well known den Monday night, extend to this of interest to the members, telling of group an invitation to hold the big progress that has been made in several industries, including the clothing The committee voted appreciation industry. He stressed particularly to a number of individuals and firms the 12 percent increase in wages for their cooperation in making the which goes into effect in the Amalcelebration of National Scout week a gamated ranks May 15.

Bernard Doolin, president, presided spoke on the National Jamboree to | The installation was followed by a be held in Washington, D. C. June 30 dance, with music by Lloyd Bieber's to July 9, at which Scouts from near- orchestra, and refreshments.

Dr. A. B. Applebee announced that CHEERFUL UNIT OF HOME BUREAU MEETS

"Cheerful Unit" of the Home Bureau met Thursday afternoon at the home William J. Fisher, field executive, of Mrs. Andrew Detmer. Roll call was gave an interesting report on troop answered by giving "My Favorite Ocorganization activities and August cupation." The major lesson was given Roy, neighborhood Scout commis- by the home advisor, Mrs. Doherty in sioner, stated that the First Baptist her usual pleasing manner. The minor church expects to form a troop soon. lesson in "Home Nursing" was dem-Council Commissioner C. W. Bul- onstrated by Mrs. Troy Williams.

lard of Springfield gave a talk on The next meeting will be held March Scoutmasters' round table meetings 19th in place of March 18th at the and made suggestions for this dis- home of Mrs. Elford Detmer. This change in date is necessitated in order to give all members of the Unit an opportunity to attend a county convention of all units, to be held in Jack-

In Scott County From Winchester